

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 1

Bridgeport, Conn., September 13, 1961

Volume 31

Gala Week Scheduled For Entering Frosh

Welcome freshmen - and here's a list of the activities that the hard-working Freshman Week Committee has arranged to occupy your time until classes start next Monday.

Today from 9 a.m. till 12:30 a.m. all freshmen must register for Freshman Week Activities in the parking lot of the Technology building. Freshmen football candidates report to room 14 in the Gym at 9 a.m. The schedule for the rest of the day includes: 11:30, lunch in the Dining Hall; 1 p.m., assemble with guide groups in prearranged rooms; 2:30, freshman assembly behind the Library; 4 p.m., advisor-advisee meetings; 5 p.m., buffet dinner at the Dining Hall for all students.

This evening at 7:30 there will be a block dance behind the Library.

Tomorrow's schedule includes, in addition to class registration which will be going on all day by appointment; 11:30, lunch; 2:30 date bureau activities in Alumni Hall; 2 p.m., "Freshmen Court Trials"; 5 p.m., a picnic in the Chaffee-Cooper courtyard. At 7 p.m. and 8:30, there will be two showings each of the Freshman Show presented by the Knights of Thunder in the Drama Center, and the Movie "Teahouse of the August Moon," in Dana Lecture Hall (D102).

Friday's schedule includes

lunch at 11:30; date bureau office hours at 1 p.m. (Alumni Hall, room 32); "Court Trials" (Alumni 28) at 2 p.m.; dinner at 5 p.m. and a jazz concert behind the Library at 8:30.

On Saturday, cheerleading try-outs will be held at 10 a.m. behind Fones Hall (9:30 in the Gym if it rains); North Hall will take on South Hall on the New Men's Dorm green at 11 a.m.; and the Freshman Ball, featuring the crowing of the Freshman Queen will take place at 9 p.m. in the Gym.

The various campus religious groups will hold open house on Sunday. On Monday, all freshmen must attend an opening convocation in the Gym at 9 a.m.

The officers of the Freshmen Week Committee are: Co-chairmen, Dan Brewster and Dan Ianiello; Secretary, Robin Altieri; Treasurer, Tom Campbell. The advisors are Prof. William Desero, Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, and William Wright.

The heads of the Freshman Week committees are as follows: welcoming committee, Larry LaConte; beanie sales, Tom Campbell, queen committee, Liz Guzzi; guide groups, Dick Casey; convocations, Jose Trinidad; beanie court, Dave Simpson; security and groups, Dave Simpson; date bureau, John Cupole; Freshmen Daze, Ilene Wiseman; interfaith brunch, Jerry Frauwrith; entertainment, Carole Halkovic.

161 Withdraw From School

A total of 141 students withdrew from the University during the spring semester, 1961, the Office of Student Personnel has revealed. An additional 20 students withdrew during the fall semester, 1960 after the dropout lists for that semester were released.

Of these 161 dropouts, 92 were freshmen, 44 sophomores and 14 were juniors. Eight seniors and three special students also withdrew. The figure does not include mid-year graduates.

Transfer to another school headed the list of reasons for withdrawal, with 73 students. Financial difficulties was named the cause by 21 students and scholastic or emotional difficulties accounted for 16 drop-outs. Fourteen withdrew due to personal illness or illness in the family, ten transferred to the University's Evening Division, and seven left to get married. Military service claimed five students. Other reasons named were lack of courses desired, employment, change of address, and administrative action.

Dr. Halsey Announces A New Scholarship

Establishment of the Florence B. MacDonald Memorial Scholarship at the University to honor the memory of the former teacher of history at Central High School was announced by James H. Halsey, University president.

Graduates of Central High school will benefit from the scholarship fund which has been created by the immediate family of the former teacher. Miss MacDonald taught at Central High school for three decades. A resident of Stratford, she passed away a year ago.

A \$10,000 trust fund is to be established at the University of Bridgeport with income from the fund to be distributed for the scholarship each year. The income is expected to amount to approximately \$400 per year with half this amount to be awarded for the fall term and the remainder during the spring semester.

SPORTS EDITOR

The Scribe is looking for a sports editor and for someone to assist him in writing sports copy. Applicants contact the editor in the Scribe office, second floor Alumni.



Kathryn Kormondy, a UB junior who was one of 12 regional finalists in the "College Queen Pageant", is congratulated by Henry Fidler of Berkshire Mills for winning honorable mention in the Berkshire-sponsored "Fashion Forum."

Four Honorary Doctorates Awarded by the University

The University conferred four honorary doctoral degrees at Commencement, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Recipients included: Henry R. Labouisse, director of the International Cooperation Administration, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., co-pastor, Ebenezer Baptist church, Atlanta Georgia; John Hersey, author, editor and correspondent, of Old Weston road, Weston; and Charles McKew Parr, of Chester (Conn.), director of Parr Marine & Export Corp. and senior electrical consultant, War Production Board during World War II.

President Halsey noted that the conferral of these doctoral degrees marks the first time that the University accorded this honor at a commencement program. Labouisse and his wife the former Eve Denise Curie, daughter of the late Madame Curie, discoverer of radium, were former residents of Wilton. Labouisse was appointed director of the International Cooperation Administration on March 1 of this year.

He served with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) in 1959-61. In 1960-61 he represented the World Bank as special representative for Africa, concerned primarily with the new nations and less developed territories of the area. He headed a bank mission to Latin America in 1959 to make an economic report on Venezuela.

As director of UNRWA in Beirut, Lebanon for Palestine refugees in the Near East from 1954-

59, he was responsible for providing food, shelter, medicine, education and other services for 900,000 Arab refugees.

Dr. King delivered the University's 12th annual Frank Jacoby lecture on the "Brotherhood of Man" before a capacity audience (continued on page 3)

\$1500 Received To Aid Cubans

The University has \$1,000 available in federal funds under the United States Loan Program for Cuban students, President James H. Halsey announced today.

Cuban nationals who are unable to receive funds from sources in Cuba as a result of action by the Cuban government are eligible to receive assistance from the fund, Dr. Halsey said. Qualified recipients may borrow up to \$500 on an interest free basis for the forthcoming fall semester. Applicants must have the ability to maintain a satisfactory standing at the University as well as show financial need.

A total of \$1,500 was received by the University from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the loan program. One Cuban student qualified for a \$500 loan during the current summer session.

The University has been notified that additional funds have been requested by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for next year.

Wolff, Kern Named Deans

The addition of two deans to the administrative staff of the University effective on June 22 was announced by President James H. Halsey.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, of 1433 Harkness Drive, Milford (Conn.) has been named Dean of the Division of Student Personnel.

Dr. Donald W. Kern, of 22 Louis street, Trumbull, (Conn.) has been named Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

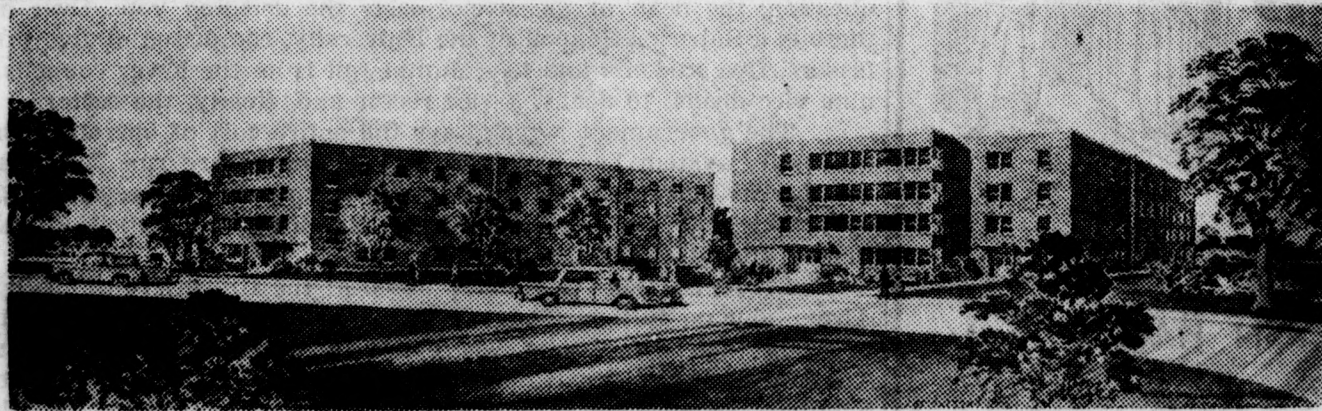
Both men have served at the University as directors of their respective administrative units for a number of years.

Dr. Wolff graduated from Dartmouth college in 1939 and received his doctoral degree from Teachers college, Columbia Uni-

versity in 1952. He is serving his sixth year as secretary of the New England Personnel Guidance Association.

Dr. Kern is a cum laude graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. He received his master's degree from Duke University and Ed.D. degree from New York University.

Creation of the new positions are in line with the growth and development of the University, President Halsey observed, and the result of a recommendation made by the Self-Study Committee in the spring of 1959. Approval for the promotions were recently granted by the executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees.



Presently under construction are two new dorms to house 406 women (top) and an addition to the Dining Hall, both to be finished in the fall of 1962.

Last Year's Enrollment Set Record for School

A record total of 5,663 students, a 20 per cent increase over 1959, were in attendance at the University during the academic year of 1960-61. Because of a lack of new housing facilities, this year's figure is expected to just about equal the old record when the final tallies from registration are in, said Dr. Donald W. Kern, Dean of Admissions and Registrar at the University.

There were 2,575 day students enrolled last year, and of this number 1,703 were males and 872 females. This figure represents a 25 per cent increase over 1959. Evening enrollment increased 15 per cent, bringing the total up to 3,003.

More than 1,250 students resided on campus, as compared with 800 in 1959. If there were additional dormitory facilities available, it would have been possible to accept another 150 to 200 women, and another 100 to 150 men, Kern states.

The women students were hit much harder than the men for lack of living facilities, as there were eight or nine applications

filed by women for every available space. "We had to begin rejecting female students on April 10 because rooms in the women's dorms had already been filled by then," Kern reported.

The admissions dean said that the situation concerning men was also bad, but nothing like that experienced by women students. The reasons he gave for this are that there were a higher number of girls applying, and also because there is more flexibility in placing men due to the fact that they are allowed to live off campus if campus housing becomes too cramped.

A large number of women applied for elementary education, enough, in fact, to have filled all available dorm facilities this year, Kern states. He gave as a reason for this the University's comparatively low total costs per year. However, for the commuting students who have just tuition to pay, the University is less attractive because teachers colleges usually charge less tuition than we do here; there was no such bulge in preference of a major for men, Kern concluded.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Welcome freshmen. As this first edition of the Scribe is primarily aimed at new students, we take this opportunity to set forth a general outline of Scribe principles and policies.

The Scribe is published every Thursday during the school year and distributed to students via half-a-dozen stands on campus. It serves as a medium of news and information for you, the faculty and alumni, and a source of publicity for the University as it is distributed to other colleges, the Board of Trustees, and other subscribers and friends of the University. It serves also as a laboratory for journalism students, advertising students, etc. to gain practical experience.

You pay approximately ten cents per issue for the Scribe, which comes out of the General University fee which you pay and accounts for a part of our income. We control our own finances, operating on allocated funds and on income from advertising. Most of our money comes from advertising placed in the Scribe by both local merchants and national advertisers. Our expenses include the costs of printing thirty issues a year, as well as costs for engraving, equipment, salaries, and miscellaneous expenses. There are five paying positions on the Scribe — editor, copy editor, advertising manager, business manager and circulation manager. Some of these positions demand as much time as would a part-time job paying two or three times as much salary.

In addition, we will pay any student half a cent per word for any acceptable feature article of up to 1000 words. Anyone may submit a story to us, but we advise a query on subject choice before writing.

Our editorial comment is confined to one column per week and expresses only the opinion of this newspaper. We make no pretense of being a voice for the entire student body, or the University. However, certain elements on campus, notably the Young Americans for Freedom (campus conservatives) last year took issue on our liberal editorials and deplored the fact that students had to pay for a newspaper that they might not agree with. We would like to point out to the Y.A.F. that first, no editorial comment appears anywhere in the Scribe except in this one column; second, it has been shown time and again that a newspaper's editorial policy is of little or no consequence to its readers. We realize, however, that the editorial column covers all of about two percent of the space in the average Scribe (including advertising). We will therefore be happy to refund to any Y.A.F. member two percent of what he is paying for the Scribe.

Vox Populi

Coed Deplores Dorm Procedure

Last semester freshmen women resident students tried to choose the rooms of their choice for the coming semester. The freshmen had to pick numbers, and then according to their number, signed up for a room.

In order to sign up for a room, the girl must have had her \$100 reservation deposit in by April 20. In some cases, the money was in, but the bursar's office was late in sending out receipts, and therefore, if a girl's receipt was dated after the 20th, she could not pick her room.

A certain number of rooms in each dorm are set aside for incoming freshmen. The people in charge of rooms miscalculated the number of upperclassmen, and some of the girls have found themselves without rooms for this semester.

It does not seem fair for two girls who want to room together to be split up next semester, because of a mistake made by someone else.

How organized can some thing like this be if the signing up started at 10 p.m. and did not end until 1:30 a.m. on a week night?

It seems to me that with two dorms are being torn down, there are going to be more girls than rooms, even with the three small buildings being added. So what happens now?

This whole process seems to be the most disorganized thing the University has ever run.

Woman Student

Space Special

New Venus-Bound Centaur To Be Fired Next June

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has set October as the target date for the first test-firing of the new generation Centaur rocket.

The agency also has scheduled a Centaur shot at Venus in June of next year — two years ahead of NASA's earlier timetable for a pass at the mist-shrouded planet which has mystified astronomers for centuries.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, NASA deputy administrator, told the House Science and Astronautics Committee the agency plans to test-fire the Convair-Astronautics-built Centaur in October. In testimony now made public, Dryden also advised the Committee: "We have plans for trying at Venus in 1962. This will be in the early stages of development of the Centaur vehicle."

The NASA official told the committee the 1962 Venus launch represents a two-year speedup in the original plan to fire an instrument-loaded Centaur at the planet. He said another Venus shot is slated for 1964. June was selected for the 1962 probe because Venus will be in the most favorable position for a successful shot at that time.

Dryden estimated NASA would send up an orbiting space platform possibly by 1965 and at the latest 1966, provided the Kennedy administration agrees to

give the space platform project a high priority and Congress backs the undertaking with sufficient funds by next year.

Gleaming Atlas Centaur hulls are on the assembly line at the Convair-Astronautics Division of the General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif. The Atlas-Centaur will be the free world's first high energy space vehicle and the first U.S. rocket to use liquid hydrogen as a fuel. It has been described by scientists as the "ultimate chemical fuel."

Though Dryden did not mention it in his testimony, 1963 has been pegged by NASA for a "soft" Centaur landing on the moon. The program has been nicknamed Project Surveyor.

Atlas-Centaur is a two-stage rocket consisting of a modified Atlas-D intercontinental ballistic missile topped by a short, high-energy stage developed by Convair-Astronautics. It will be capable of sending four and a half ton payloads into low satellite orbits and of hurling large, instrumented vehicles into deep space.

The Centaur second stage is controlled in flight by an inertial (self-contained) guidance system developed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. The Centaur will be fired from a new launch complex now being built at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Hemisphere Report

Students Help to Manage Latin American University

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The University of Buenos Aires, like most others in Latin America, has little in common with universities in the United States.

Students have a hand in running them, for one thing. And a heavy hand it is. They can get a professor fired. They can decide what to pay him. And they can decide what classes will be taught.

Argentine students smirk at what they consider juvenile demonstrations at universities in the United States. Panty raids, pep rallies and the annual pilgrimage of sophomoric beachcombers to Fort Lauderdale (which all get wide attention in newspapers here) leave them cold.

They want stronger fare. Now, for instance, they are interested in the efforts of one group to pressure the rector of the university (Risieri Frondizi) out of his job and in other efforts to show their various positions on the Cuba-United States affair. "We haven't had the stability in Argentina that you have had in the United States," one student said. "Students here recognize social problems and try to do something about them. It wasn't only the military that helped toss out Peron — student pressure helped get it started."

Students share their power over the university with alumni and professors. Each "Facultad" or college (there are 10—medicine, law, engineering, etc.) has its "supreme council," comprised of eight professors, four alumni and four students. All professors, alumni and students are elected by students in elections held each October.

Professors serve four years, alumni two and students one. Each has an equal vote, and if there is a tie on some administrative question, the dean of the school casts the deciding vote. Over all these is a Superior Council of the University, comprised of five professors, five students and five alumni (all from the lower councils), nine vice deans, 10 deans, a vice rector and, finally, the rector.

The government, which pays the entire cost of operating the university system has little say in how things are run. The University of Buenos Aires is autonomous, as are the seven other universities at La Plata, Cordoba, Mendoza, Resistencia, Bahia Blanca, Rosario and Tucuman.

Students (there are about 75,000 at the University of Buenos Aires) pay no tuition. They do pay a small sum registration fee and buy their own books. There are no dormitories, no campus. The University of Buenos Aires is flung out all over the city: the buildings range from impressive Greek-styled structures for the law school on the edge of town to a condemned old building in the center of the city for the school of architecture.

Classes run for 5 minutes, rarely start on time and attendance is not compulsory. Professors deliver their lectures rapid-fire and seldom entertain questions from the students. No written tests are given. Once a month on specified days, examinations are given — and for the North American they can be a weird experience. The student faces a battery of three professors and answers orally. The professors all look nine feet tall. You either know the answers or you don't. You pass or fail.

If you fail, no matter. Take the same test a month later or six months later, whenever you feel ready to face the panel again. Some students spend as many as five or even, in some cases, 10 years at the university. Of course, they must pass all required courses for one degree or another, but how long it takes them is their own business.

SOUTH END LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

HAS ADDED A NEW SERVICE
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Pick-up and Delivery of Your:



Shirts
Dry Cleaning
Laundry



DIRECT TO YOUR DORM

NORTH HALL — SOUTH HALL — SHELTON HALL

Mondays and Thursdays

SOUTH END LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

(Opposite the Apartment Project)

354 MAIN STREET

ED 3-1778

"TRY US ONCE — USE US ALWAYS"

UB Student Wins SEA State Post



Rona Lazin, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, was recently elected president of the Connecticut Student Education Association.

Rona is a writer for the Scribe covering happenings in the college of education, a member of the Wistarian staff, parliamentarian for Phi Delta Rho, a Dana Scholar, secretary of Wistaria Hall, and a member of Hillel.

The University chapter of SEA is the largest organization on campus and is the second largest chapter in the state. Twenty-two delegates from the University attended the conference to back up Miss Lazin.

Officers for the local chapter were elected at the final meeting of the year which was held in the Library. Elected were: president, Liz Guzzi; vice-president, Carol Kamarek; treasurer, Ellen White; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Freeman; recording secretary, Rosemarie Conte; program chairman, Maris Greenburg; and publicity chairman, Ginger Kane.

Rona, as state president of the SEA, attended the Student National Education Association Convention and the National Education Association Convention for a two week period. The meetings were held in Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Her expenses were paid for the sessions. Miss Lazin said, "I feel this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for one who is going into the teaching field."

Rec. Survey Taken

A recent survey conducted by Janet Wenger, of the Arnold College Division, has indicated that both men and women would like to have informal recreation on Saturday afternoons in the Fall.

The survey showed that men would be interested in participating in the morning as well as the afternoon, and that they would prefer to play in "pick up" games rather than organized league activity.

Saturday afternoons are preferred by the women for recreation time. The members of the fair sex also indicated that they would rather not have organized leagues.

UB, Hospital Join Forces To Produce Technologists

In an effort to ease the critical need for college trained medical technologists the University and Bridgeport Hospital have undertaken a cooperative program to train students for careers in medical technology.

Now in its first year of operation, the program includes three years of study on the University campus with a fourth year of laboratory work and study in the Bridgeport Hospital laboratory. The laboratory is fully accredited by the American Medical Association for participation in the program.

Successful completion of the program leads to a bachelor of science degree from the University. Certification as a medical technologist is attained after completing an examination by the Society of Clinical Pathologists' Board of Registry.

FOUR DOCTORATES

(continued from page 1)
of some 2,700 people at the University Gym on March 13 of this year.

Dr. King has won world-wide recognition for his role as a leader in the integration movement in this country. His Gandhian-like philosophy of passive resistance and non-violence has been adopted in the bus boycotts, sit-ins at lunch counters, stand-ins at theaters and wade-ins at beaches which have grown into national protest movements against discrimination.

He is currently president-emeritus of the Montgomery Improvement Association, Inc. which organized and directed the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. and is president of the Southern Christian Leaders Association.

Dr. King has received more than 50 citations for his work. The 1957 Gallup poll reported that he was one of the most admired religious leaders in the world. Life magazine in 1957 selected him as one of the 10 outstanding personalities of the year.

He is the author of "Stride Toward Freedom," Harper & Brothers, 1958, which received the Ainsfield-Wolf award as the best book in race relations in 1958. Dr. King is also the author of "The Measure of a Man," published by the Christian Education Press, 1959 as well as of a number of articles in theological, sociological and historical journals.

Hersey was born in China of missionary parents in 1914 and lived in Tientsin until he was 10 years old. A recipient of the Pulitzer prize for fiction in 1945, Mr. Hersey's novels have been accorded international recognition. His works include: "Men on Bataan," 1942; "Into the Valley," 1943; "A Bell for Adano," 1944; "Hiroshima," 1946; "The Wall," 1950; "The Marmot Drive," 1954; "A Single Pebble," 1956; "The War Lover," 1959; and "The Child Buyer," 1960.

He has served as a writer, editor, and correspondent for Time magazine, serving as a war correspondent in Guadalcanal and the South Pacific, in 1942, the Mediterranean theater and inva-

(continued on page 6)

Campus study during the three years includes carefully selected courses designed to provide the student with the necessary knowledge and background for clinical work in a laboratory. In addition, the student takes courses such as English, speech, humanities, etc., which will fulfill the requirements for the bachelor's degree.

At Bridgeport Hospital the student will attend lectures and share laboratory experiences in the actual situation. Courses such as clinical-medical bacteriology and mydology blood groupings and transfusions, serology and immunology, clinical microscopy and parasitology, histopathology, clinical hematology and biochemistry of disease complete the formal training.

Dr. Francis E. Dolan, professor of biology and department chairman at the University, has charge of the medical technology program. Laboratory work at Bridgeport Hospital is conducted under the direction of Dr. Russell H. Pope, director of the department of pathology, and Dr. Irving Akerson, consultant pathologist.

Scribe Survey Shows Market Is Expanding

The Scribe's annual market survey reveals that with the increased enrollment of students at the University, this year should bring a bigger market to local merchants in the Bridgeport area.

Gerry Galatt, Scribe advertising manager, has revealed that the Scribe has published its fourth market survey for this fall. The survey gives local and national advertisers a more definite picture of the selling potential of a campus newspaper.

One of the few student newspapers in the country to compile such a report, the Scribe is now employing the practices of metropolitan newspapers in attracting advertisers. This past summer an intensive mail advertising promotion campaign was introduced.

The basic content of the survey gives the advertiser a rundown on the accumulated statistics of student body buying power. The national amount spent by students tops the 9 billion dollar mark while in the Bridgeport area alone over one million is spent.

Galatt states that the report fills an important need in this area because merchants do not always realize the buying power of students nor the potential growth of a local university. The University market is growing yearly.

According to figures based on estimates of the National Education Association, the Carnegie Foundation and Educational Relations Service of the General Electric Corporation, the enrollment of the University will climb to 10,800 by 1972. This will be almost twice the size of the present enrollment.

The Scribe advertising manager added that with this increase of students comes a potentially enlarged market. Retail sales last year hit a record high for August and September. This year the results should be even bigger with the enrollment at an all time high.

Galatt states that the report also gives a detailed account of student buying habits and motivations as well as facts and figures where he spends his money.

FIRST IN



MEN'S WEAR

COLLEGE CLASSICS!

'VESTED' SUITS

WORSTED flannel, in smart herringbone weave. Rich olive-tone, dark grey, or navy. Superbly tailored for us.

3 pc. 69.50

CORDUROY . . . Extra fine quality, with reversible vest . . . Smart foulard linings.

3 pc. 37.50



COLLEGE SWEATERS!



1. **CREW NECKS**, Imported Shetland or fine lambs wool . . . Choose from 20 colors !!

11.95 to 14.95

2. **NEW CABLE COAT** . . . 100% Pure Wool, in a selection of 6 wonderful new colors . . . Also in Waffle stitch.

14.95

3. **BAGGY SHAG** Hi-V neck, made of imported wool, and silky baby kid mohair. Choice of 6 great colors.

16.95

Others from 10.95 to 27.50

CHARGES INVITED or use the CNB Plan



Arcade Men's Shop

ED 5-9806

7 P. O. ARCADE

Parker's Paperback Book Specialists
1474 POST ROAD
FAIRFIELD, CONN.
CL 6-0658

- Over 3500 selected titles on all subjects
- 24 hour delivery on most special order books by major publishers
- Large selection hard-cover and children's books and greeting cards

15 UB FACULTY MEMBERS ARE PROMOTED

Fifteen University faculty members have been promoted for the 1961-62 academic year, according to Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the University.

Dr. Charles Spiltoir, professor of biology, was raised from associate professor to a full professorship.

Five faculty members have been advanced from assistant professor's rank to associate professorships, including: Dr. Marjy Ehmar, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Paul A. Lane, associate professor of psychology;

Dr. John A. Rassias, associate professor of foreign languages; David Brown, associate professor of psychology; and James O. Jackson, associate professor of art.

Nine members of the faculty were raised from instructors to assistant professors including: Charles Anderson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Ching C. Chang, assistant professor of accounting; Miss Joyce Cimelus, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert G. DiSpirito, assistant professor of education; Richard C. Doenge,

assistant professor of English; Hugo A. James, assistant professor of biology; Mrs. Jeannette Lam, assistant professor of art; August Madrigal, assistant professor of art, and Henry L. Mazocchi, assistant professor of accounting.

Dr. Spiltoir, of 400 Park Place, received his B.A. degree at Dartmouth College, his M.A. degree at Williams college and his Ph.D. degree at Columbia university in the field of biology. Prof. Spiltoir also studied at Yale University during the 1959-60 academic year under a National Science

Foundation grant. He has taught in the College of Arts and Science since 1946.

Dr. Ehmer, of Chalk Hill Road, received her B.A. degree from Brooklyn College and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester. She was associated with several New England universities before joining the Bridgeport faculty in September, 1960. Dr. Ehmer is in the psychology department of the College of Education.

Dr. Lane, a resident of Southport, received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from the University of Massachusetts and Ph. D. degree from the University of Connecticut in the field of guidance. Dr. Lane also is a member of the psychology department in the College of Education.

Dr. Rassias, of 15 Birchwood Road, Stepney received his B.A. degree at the University of Bridgeport and his doctorate degree at the University of Dijon in France, being the first UB graduate to earn this degree. He also studied in France during the academic year of 1959-60 while on sabbatical leave. Dr. Rassias was recently honored by the UB alumni by receiving the Alumni Citation for distinguished college teaching performance. He has been a member of the faculty for eight years.

Brown, of 55 Tumblebrook Drive, Milford is director of registration and scheduling and supervisor of the data processing center at the University. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Connecticut and M.A. degree at Columbia university. Brown has been a member of the University faculty for 15 years.

Jackson, of 838 Mill Plain Road, Fairfield has served as head of the art department at the University since 1947. A native of Rowayton, Jackson received his B.A. degree at Ohio Wesleyan College; M.A. degree at Teachers' College of Columbia university and has continued his advanced graduate work in fine arts at Columbia.

Anderson, of 165 Patterson Avenue, Stratford is a member of the department of mechanical Engineering. He received his B.S. degree in Civil Engineering at Yale University. Before joining UB in September, 1960, Anderson was employed in the structural designs field in industry.

Chang, of 35 Hanover Street, attended St. Ignatius College in Shanghai and was awarded a scholarship to the University of San Francisco where he was graduated with a B.A. degree in English. He received an M.B.A. degree at New York University. Chang instructs in the College of Business Administration.

Miss Cimelus, of 65 Beechwood Avenue received her B.A. at the University of Bridgeport and her M.S. degree at Purdue university. Miss Cimelus became a

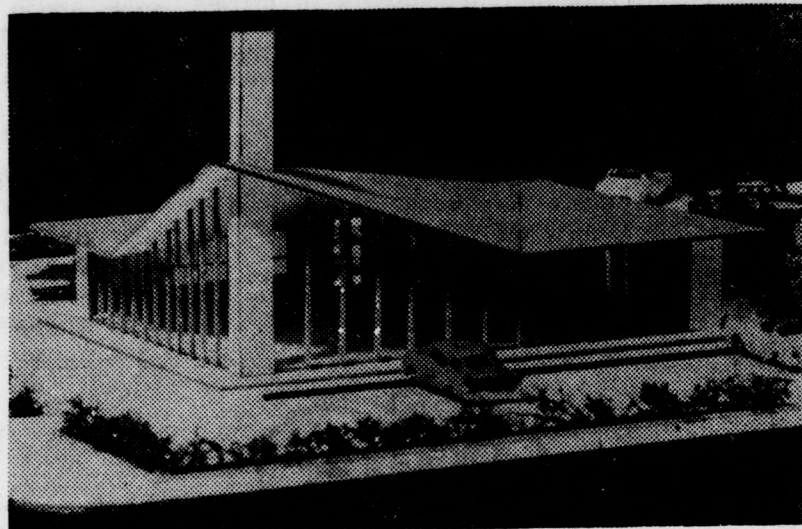
member of the department of mathematics at UB in September, 1960.

DiSpirito is head football and baseball coach at the university. He was a little All-American football selection at Rhode Island university where he received his B.S. degree in physical education. Mr. DiSpirito obtained his M.A. degree at Columbia university and joined the UB faculty in September, 1958.

Doenges received his B.A. degree from DePauw university, his A.M. degree from Brown University and also did further studying at the latter university.

James, 23 Franklin Street, Trumbull received his B.A. and M.S. degrees at the University of Bridgeport in biology and education respectively. He has also studied at the University of Maryland and has done research at the University of Virginia, Mountain Lake Biological Station. James also received his

(continued on page 11)



CONTY'S

Welcomes All UB Students

to the

GRAND OPENING

of its

New Modern Refreshment Stand

Hamburgers - Hot Dogs

Sandwiches - Drinks

At Seaside Park

OPEN 10:30 A. M. TO 1 A. M.

Now a Campus That Floats

From California comes an announcement of a new concept in college education - a floating campus.

The University of the Seven Seas, based aboard the ocean liner S.S. Jerusalem, will depart on its first round-the-world voyage next fall carrying 500 students and 35 faculty members.

Offering "a full semester of credit with the world as your lab," the mobile university, brainchild of California industrialist William Hughes, offers some 32 courses ranging from architecture to oceanography. Only one course, designed specifically to explore in advance the areas to be visited, is required of the students.

The Jerusalem, a recently constructed liner, features complete air conditioning and stabilizers to eliminate the ship's roll and provide a better atmosphere for study.

The first semester trip will leave from a port on the east coast, travel around the world stopping in many countries, including some in Africa and Asia, and end up in a west coast port. At the semester's end, the student's work will be judged by a committee of educators from throughout the country. The trip will last 122 days.

The cost of the trip ranges from \$2500 to \$3500, depending on the accommodations selected, and includes room, board, tuition, and all trips in foreign ports.

Further information and application blanks can be obtained from Dr. E. Ray Nichols, Executive director, University of the Seven Seas, Box 71, Whittier, California.

Year after Year . . .

STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT SHOP AT READS FOR THE LATEST IN COLLEGE NEEDS . . . EVERYTHING INCLUDING TYPEWRITERS AND DESK LAMPS FOR YOUR DORM ROOM.

STOP IN THIS WEEK AND WHILE YOU ARE HERE, LOOK OVER OUR SMART QUALITY SELECTION OF FALL CAMPUS WEAR.

Read's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

18 Awarded Dana Scholarships—University's Highest Honor

5 The Scribe—Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1961

The selection of 18 additional Dana Scholars at the University including 10 area students from among members of last year's freshman class was announced by President James H. Halsey. The scholarships are one of the highest honors available to a University student.

Twelve Dana scholars were selected in the past academic year at the University when the program was inaugurated under a \$79,800 gift from Charles A. Dana, philanthropist and a benefactor of the University. All 27 Dana Scholars are now in attendance at the University.

The Dana scholarships are designed to identify and encourage students of outstanding academic ability who show promise of future success in business, industry or the professions.

Recipients receive tuition assistance for their sophomore, junior and senior year at the University, ranging from \$100 to full tuition and room and board. The variable amount of assistance has been introduced for the 1961-62 academic year, Dr. Halsey said, in order to extend opportunities for this recognition to all students instead of limiting it to only students who have a great financial need.

Five Bridgeporters were among the students selected including: Daniel Dennis, 18 Cierpont St.; Eugene M. Gordon, 304 Garfield Avenue; Cynthia R. Grunfeld, 692 Cleveland Avenue; James M. Seeley, 1065 Sylvan Avenue; Sharon M. Smith, 2926 Old Town Road;

Also Stratford, John J. Moser, Jr., 295 Castle Drive, Stratford; and Elaine J. Kish, 475 Wilcoxson Avenue.

Also in Fairfield; Patricia A. Mrazik, 451 Rowland Road; Patricia A. Blake, 168 River View Circle; and in Trumbull: Helen A. Kurtz, 10 Laurel street.

Also Richard L. Reilly, Sandy Hook; David S. Douglas, New Haven; Barbara C. DeLuca, Stamford; and George A. Stasko, New Fairfield.

Also Maria L. Scher, L.I., New York; Linda A. Pawlak, Yonkers, N.Y.; Barbara Singer, Atlantic City, N.J.; and Marilyn R. Schwack, Ridgefield Park, N.J.

Dennis is an accounting major in the College of Business Administration and the recipient of an E. Everett Cortright scholarship in his freshman year.

Gordon is majoring in psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences and is President of the Spanish Club.

Miss Grunfeld is majoring in Elementary Education in the College of Education and a member of the Student Education Association and Freshman Week Committee.

Seeley is a history major in the College of Education and a member of the Student Education Association and Freshman Week Committee.

Miss Smith is enrolled in the College of Nursing, a member of the Newman Club and Student Nurses Association.

Moser is majoring in economics in the College of Business Administration and a member of the Economics Club and Freshman Week Committee. He also served in the U.S. Navy as Petty Officer 3rd class.

Miss Kish is a history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of the Literary Society and Young Republicans. She also was honored at the Scholars' Dinner in 1961.

Miss Mrazik is a biology major in the College of Arts and Sciences and a recipient of an E. Everett Cortright Scholarship in her freshman year. She is a member of the Biology Society and Newman Club and is an Assistant leader of 4-H Clubs of Fairfield.

Miss Blake is majoring in English and French in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Literary Society and French Club. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of Hartford Assembly No. 9, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Kurtz is majoring in

English and Education and is past Treasurer of the German Club. She is a member of the Literary Society, Young Republicans and Biology Society.

Reilly is a history major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Douglas is a French major; he received the Chemistry Achievement Award and Alliance Française Literature Award for his freshman year.

Miss DeLuca is majoring in elementary education; a freshman representative and President of her dormitory. Also a member of the Student Education As-

sociation, Women's Residence Association and cheerleading squad.

Stasko is majoring in Electrical Engineering and is a member of the Engineering Society, Chess Club and Physical Science Club.

Miss Scher is enrolled in the College of Nursing and is a member of the Student Nurses' Association, Student Spirit Committee, Newman Club and Bridgettes.

Miss Pawlak is a French major in the College of Liberal Arts. She took part in the French Play production during her freshman year. She is a member of

the Big Sister Committee, Literary Society, French Club and was Freshman Representative to Women's Senate.

Miss Singer is majoring in secondary education, a Dormitory Officer and a member of the Hillel Club.

Miss Schwack is an elementary Education major in the College of Education and a member of the Student Education Association, Big Sister Committee and Hillel Club.

Dana Scholars selected in the 1960-61 academic year included: Rosemary Evelyn Conte, 131

Hawley avenue; Elizabeth Guzzi 95 Edwards street; Martha Anna Pillar, 119 Poplar street, and Jack Eli Rosenberg, 435 Westfield avenue, all of Bridgeport; Gloria Jean Valko, 167 Cedar Knoll drive, Stratford; John F. Krupski Jr., 163 Eastern Parkway, Devon.

Also, Carol F. Kamarck, Irvington-On-Hudson, N.Y.; Kathryn Kormody, Beacon, N.Y.; Arthur Phillips Sultan, Woodmere, N.Y.; Marsha Shear, Paterson, N.J.; Allan E. Duan, Revere, Mass., and Rona Lee Lazin, Brighton, Mass.

JT3D

DIRECT ENERGY CONVERSION

TURBOJET

ROCKET

LIQUID HYDROGEN

LR-115

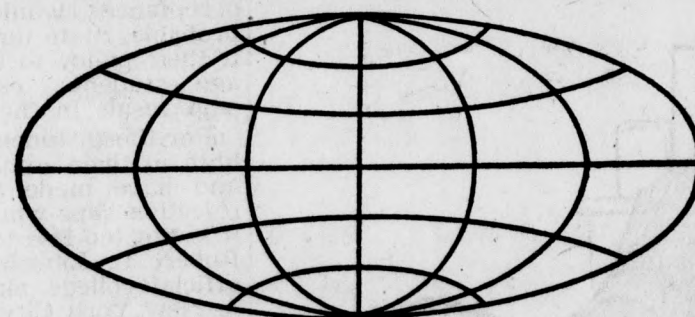
FUEL CELLS

MACH 3

MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS

SATURN

NUCLEAR



**THERE'S
CHALLENGE
TODAY
FOR
VIRTUALLY
EVERY
TECHNICAL
TALENT
AT PRATT &
WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT**

Almost every scientifically trained man can find stimulating and rewarding career opportunities within the broad spectrum of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft activities.

From the solid foundation of 36 years as a world leader in flight propulsion systems, P&WA development activities and research investigations today are far ranging. In addition to continuing and concentrated development effort on air breathing and rocket engines, new and exciting avenues are being explored in every field of advanced aerospace, marine, and industrial power applications.

The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionics and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.*

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: **MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.**

The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS East Hartford, Connecticut

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER Palm Beach County, Florida

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.



College Board Exams Necessary for All in '62

by Fran Smith
Dr. Donald W. Kern, dean of admissions, states that all students who seek admission to the University in January, 1962, and thereafter, will be required to take the College Entrance Examination Boards.

Standards of Admission are usually determined by two things, he reports: the difficulty of the program which the student wishes to follow and the number of places that are open to application in relation to the number of people who apply for that program. It is more difficult to be admitted to the school of Education or the Fones school of dental hygiene, because of limited facilities.

The national admission requirements as suggested by a TV network's show on the problems of admission are standing in the top half of the graduating class near 500 in the college boards. These requirements are

minimum, our dean of admissions said. Dental hygiene applicants are the only students who are required to have an interview before acceptance. The interview can affect the student either way, but is used usually as an information medium and not as an actual interview.

At community colleges, it is always easier for a commuter to be admitted than a dormitory student. Dormitory space is so limited that dormitory applicants are always refused earlier than commuters. Geography affects an applicant since schools like to try to have students from all parts of the country. This is especially true if new employers can be found in new areas to help graduates find jobs.

The board of admissions is encouraged by progressive improvement in an applicant through his high school years. If a student lowers his average every year his chances of acceptance are lowered.

At the University only the Fones school has a definite quota since the number of dental clinics and other equipment in the clinic is limited. All other colleges have a limit but it isn't so specific.

Students who were not accepted as freshmen are often accepted as transfer students if they can show a good record for their college work. The fact of his former rejection is forgotten if he has proven his ability. However, just because a student is accepted once and goes to an-

other school and wishes to transfer, it is not definite that he will be accepted again. Transfer students' most important record is that achieved in college work. Kern said, "The best proof of success in college is success in college."

At the University foreign students are divided into three basic categories. The first group is made up of students whose native tongue is English and who have no language problem. The second group are those students who have no mastery of the language, and the third is made up of natives who have taken English as a language in school and have enough understanding of our tongue. The University has no exchange program as do many schools on a national level, but takes those who indicate intelligence and ability to cope with the English language. The educational system in other countries is so different that it is difficult to attempt to evaluate grades of applicants who were educated outside the United States.

The University would like to keep a one-to-one ratio of commuters and dormitory students but because of limited dormitory space there are more commuters, reports Kern. For the fall term students are still being accepted as commuters, except in the Fones school. Last year there were 1703 males and 872 females enrolled in the day division. In the fall of 1959 there were 1,332 men and 713 women enrolled. "As of May 1 we were 700 students ahead of last year and at least five times more girls will apply for admission as dormitory students as can be accepted," Kern said. "We began rejecting dormitory students on April 15 this year."

Recommendations are not taken into consideration very much because there are few people who cannot find three or four people to find good things to say about them. However, teacher and principal evaluations are used. A good athlete's sportsmanship is taken into consideration when he applies, but schools

are interested in only qualified applicants. If the student happens to be a relative of a graduate, that makes it even better, but a good word from a graduate does not really help. Nothing takes the place of being in the top quarter of the class and having grades of 600 in the Boards.

Following national trends, last year there were 1,248 entering students in the University. A large number of women were accepted last year when dormitory space was made available in the small houses on campus.

Transfer students who attended an accredited college and obtained a "C" average or better can get credit for courses. If the courses are electives this usually applies but often major courses must be repeated. This is done to protect the school and in consideration of the student's reputation.

Any student may attend the University summer school or night school as a non-matriculated student. The summer school prefers students who are working toward a degree here or elsewhere.

"UB has no effective deadline for application. If the student is qualified and there is room he will be admitted. For the fall term there is no room for any female dormitory students or dental hygiene students but all other divisions are still open. No girls will be accepted for matriculation this summer who wish to remain in a dormitory beginning in the fall," said Kern.

On the national level, 50 per cent of the college students withdraw before graduation. Many students do not have the ability or the desire to further their education. College "flunk-outs" are rejected by society.

Students are advised to apply to schools of varying popularity. Given a model with an 84 average through highschool and a mid 500 in the college board examinations, three directors of admissions gave their opinions of the students' chances for admission to their schools based on these grades. Speaking on the Circle Theater broadcast, Edward Chamberlain of Dartmouth stated that the student would have a very slight chance of being admitted. However, at Ohio Wesleyan University, Fred Pollack said his chances would be fair and at the University of Rhode Island, James Eastwood said his acceptance would be highly probable. State universities make it their policy to admit the average students, especially those who reside in the state.

For those students who aim too high in their admission attempts and have made a collection of rejection slips when May arrives, it is not too late to find a school. Robert L. Lincoln, head of the official college placement center in New York City, suggests that these students write to him. His department charges a small fee and provides a clearinghouse for colleges who are looking for students and for students who need colleges. The schools are generally small colleges which offer good liberal educations. Last year 150 colleges placed students through this program and more than 95 per cent of the students who applied received invitations from colleges.

Breul Hall Sold to UB

The University recently acquired the property of Mrs. Alvin C. Breul, 564 Park place, Fred R. Carstensen, chairman of the Board of Trustees' buildings and grounds committee, announced.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

A three-story shingled residence and garage is located on the property which extends 225 feet along Park place, 150 feet north on Iranistan avenue and reaches a depth of 166 feet adjacent to the University's Wilton hall.

Carstensen said that the residence would be used by the University as a dormitory for women beginning with this fall term.

Dr. James H. Halsey, president, called the acquisition of the property, "an important step forward in the continued growth and development of the University." He expressed the "sincere appreciation of the University to Mrs. Breul for making her property available.

Dr. Halsey noted that the campus facilities now include 51 buildings located on approximately 50 acres of land. Valuation of University facilities is expected to exceed \$15,000,000 when construction of the \$700,000 Junior college building, \$1,410,000 Student Center and two dormitories for women as well as expansion of the dining hall estimated at \$2,100,000 is completed next year, he said.

Mrs. Breul, who is a great-granddaughter of the late Phineas Taylor Barnum, has been a trustee of the University since 1940 and a member of its board of associates several years prior to that time.

In 1941, Dr. E. Everett Cortright, then president of the University appointed her chairman of a special college committee to study civilian defense and morale. She has continued to take an active interest in the University and has "enjoyed watching the physical and intellectual growth of the college."

The University has done much to preserve the atmosphere of the section, she believes.

FOUR DOCTORATES

(continued from page 3)
sion of Sicily, 1943 and correspondent in Moscow, 1944-45.

Parr has served the federal government in a variety of capacities including special assistant to the Secretary of State, on the War Trade Board during World War II and chairman, industry advisory committee during the Korean War. He has also served two terms in the American consular service.

On the state level he has served two terms in the Connecticut Senate and three terms with the House of Representatives.

Parr is the author of "Over and Above Our Pacific", "So Noble a Captain", and "Magallanes." In the last five years he has spent a number of months in Holland and Belgium in preparation for a manuscript describing Dutch exploration and conquest in the Far East.

Care

Everything
you wear
we clean
with care.
Your clothes
deserve the best

NATIONAL

Cleaners & Tailors

2 Convenient Branches

3135 Main St. — 840 State St.
Bridgeport

EX 4-0285

ED 3-2392

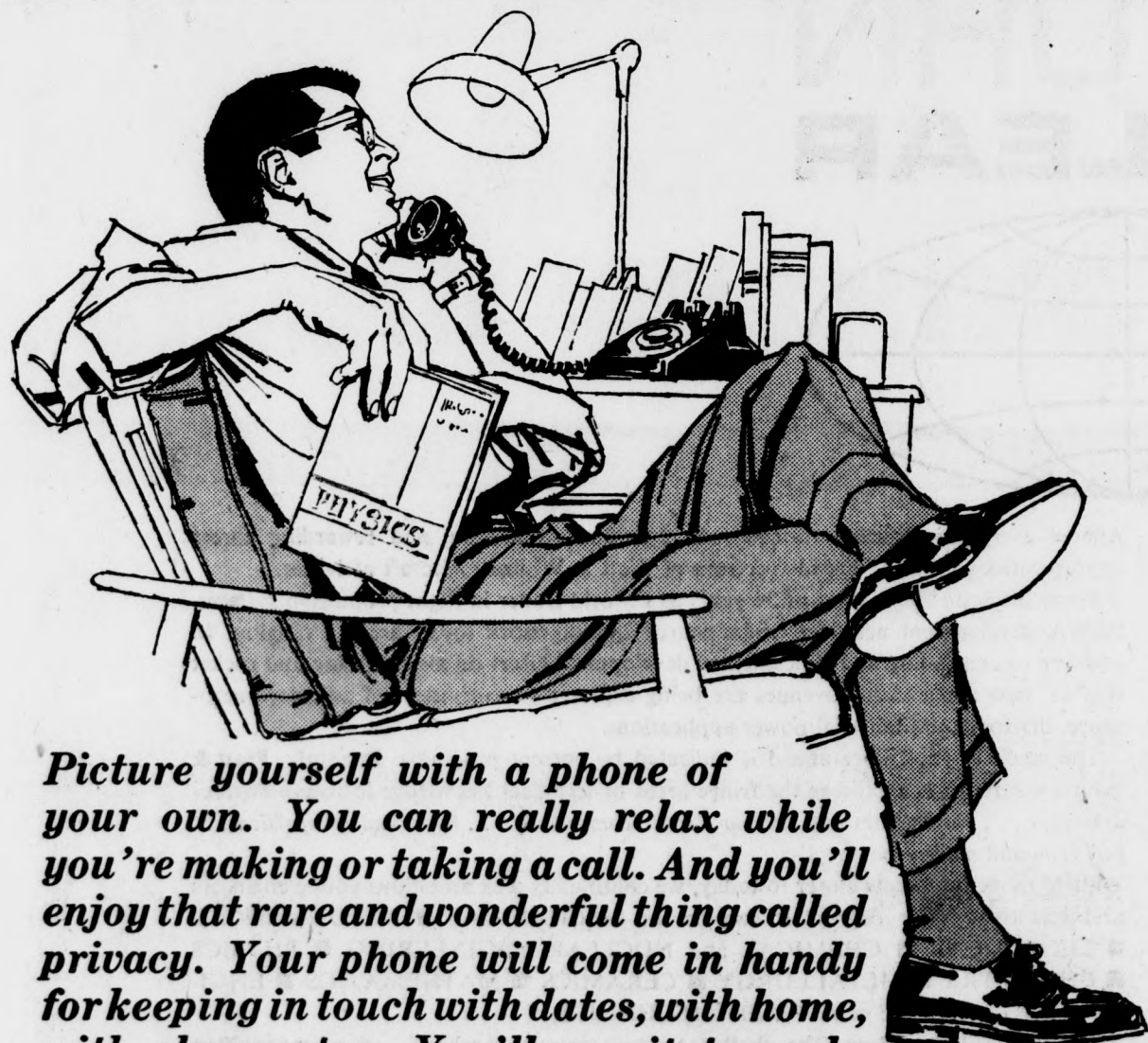
E-Z PACKAGE STORE

Case Lots Discount

All Your Party Needs

350 Main Street

ED 4-4309



Picture yourself with a phone of your own. You can really relax while you're making or taking a call. And you'll enjoy that rare and wonderful thing called privacy. Your phone will come in handy for keeping in touch with dates, with home, with classmates. You'll use it to make plans, check assignments, talk things over. And don't forget that having your own phone and number makes you easy to reach anytime. Our representatives will be present to take student telephone orders at the University Dining Hall. The dates will be September 13, 14, 15. The hours will be from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. The Southern New England Telephone Company.

BE RECOGNIZED

THE VERY NEWEST

THE VERY SMARTEST . . .

THE VERY TOP

IN DORM DECORATING IDEAS

Domestics, 3rd floor

HOWLAND'S
A Good Store For All The Family All The Time

Blood Bank Tops Quota

A total of 155 pints was contributed by University students toward this year's spring Blood Bank. The quota had been set at 150.

AGP, donating 33 pints, led the fraternities and sororities which donated a total of 105 pints. AGP also shared with POC the prize - an IFC plaque - for highest percentage of an organization contributing to the Blood Bank. About 80 per cent of both fraternities turned out to donate.

Other fraternities contributed as follows: POC, 22; TS, 13; IDP, nine; SIG, five; BG, five; KBR, TE and OSR, four; CSD and CZR, three; and PDR, one.

The dormitories donated 22 pints, including New Dorms, four; Shelton, two; Wistaria, five; Darien and Chaffee, three; Cooper, two; Schiott, Seaside and Trumbull, one.

Alpha Phi Omega donated four pints; Student Nurses, one pint; independent and community donors, 17 pints; faculty and staff, six pints.

Fones Girls Face Dangers

Want to save \$5.00? The University offers a service where you can save yourself just about that many of the ever fleeting dollars.

The Fones School of Dental Hygiene will clean your teeth for the small sum of fifty-cents.

Inside the Fones Clinic some 50 girls armed with syringes, dental polish and bicuspid picks gaze intently into some 50 mouths, converting stained teeth into smiling enamel.

Since the founding of the Fones School in 1949, in response to a petition of the Connecticut State Dental Association, the school has offered this service to the community and University students.

Once a week the girls go out to community schools to check the teeth of Bridgeport area youth. Twice a week each second year student holds forth in the Fones Clinic to chart, X-ray and clean teeth.

The field of dental hygiene is spiced with hazards and dangers. Seldom does a week go by without one of the girls earning the DH purple Heart for a punctured finger bestowed upon her by some little tyke who decided to practise his mastication before the hygienist had a chance to remove the offending digit.

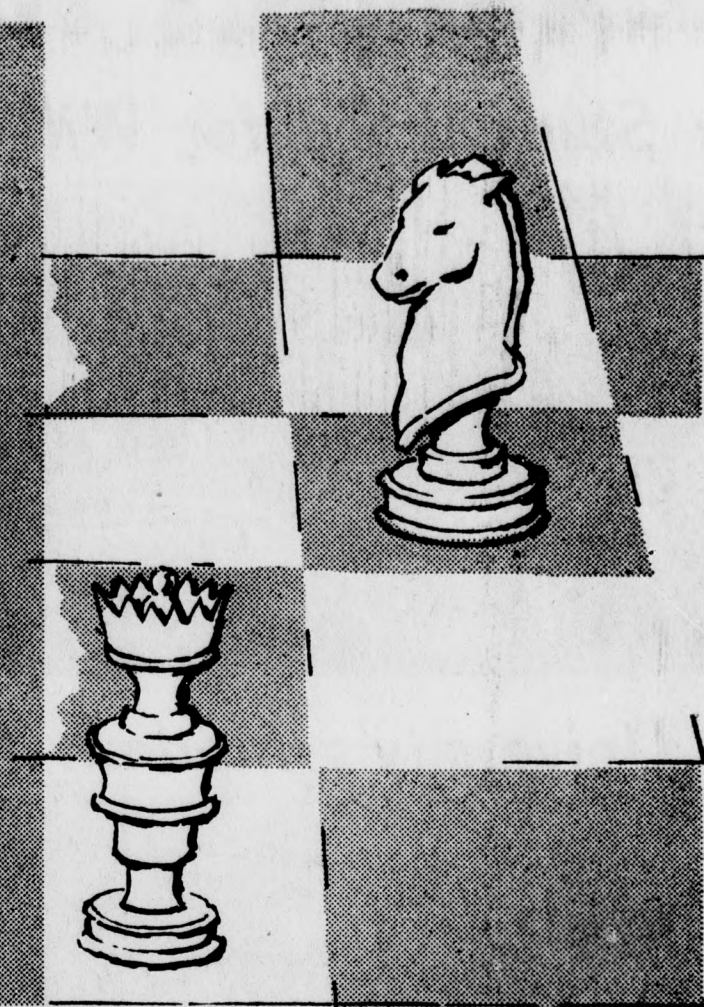
Most of the girls feel that too many of Bridgeport's male youth are avid readers of Dennis the Menace. For instance, every week a six year old boy descends upon the Clinic demands to be given a ride up and down on the adjustable dentist's chair.

Doting mothers are another occupational hazard of the Dental Hygienist. One of Mama's little darlings climbed onto the dental chair, and when told to, "open wide," opened wide and started to scream. Mom picked up her dear little girl, admonished the hygienist for injuring the little cherub, and stomped out of the Clinic with the brat still wearing the protective napkin around her neck.

Not all of the DH's problems come from the younger set. There is the college comedian to contend with also. One Ivy League Bob Hope walked into the Clinic and demanded to have his teeth cleaned. He scolded the girl for not being faster, as he was in a big hurry. The jokster acted more and more agitated at the delay. Finally he reached into his pocket and pulled out a set of "store bought" gave them to the girl, and told her he would pick them up later.

Are your teeth dirty? Do you know where the yellow went? When people see your smile, do they think of Captain Queeg? Why not drop in at Fones. The total price is a little more than half a cent per tooth.

Keep College Expenses in "check"



with a convenient, LOW COST

CITY TRUST

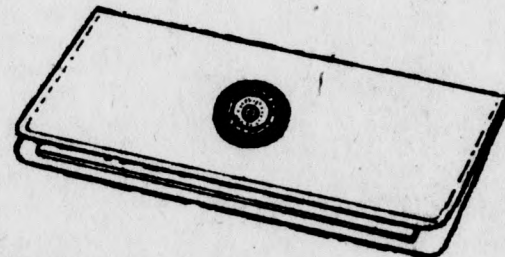
SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

You'll never wonder where the money went when you use a low cost City Trust Special Checking Account at college. You'll have an accurate account of all your expenditures and permanent proof of payment. Expenses can be deposited directly to your account each month, or in a lump sum at the beginning of the year. Stop in at any City Trust office and open your Special Checking Account now.

Easy to Open . . . Easy to Use . . . Low in Cost

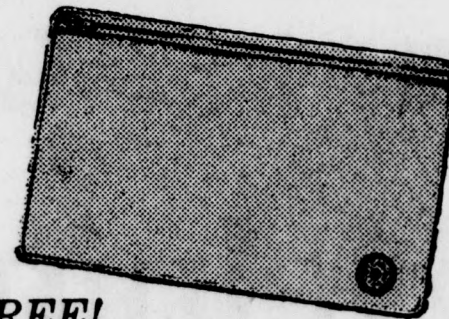
- Open an Account with Any Amount
 - No Minimum Balance Required
 - Checks Cost just 12¢ Each — No Other Charges
 - Checks Are Imprinted with Your Name
- Free of Charge

when you open your Special Checking Account
you will receive . . .



FREE!

Wallet-size checkbook cover
imprinted with your college Seal.



FREE!

This handsome vinyl briefcase
imprinted with your college Seal.

Complete Banking and Trust Services

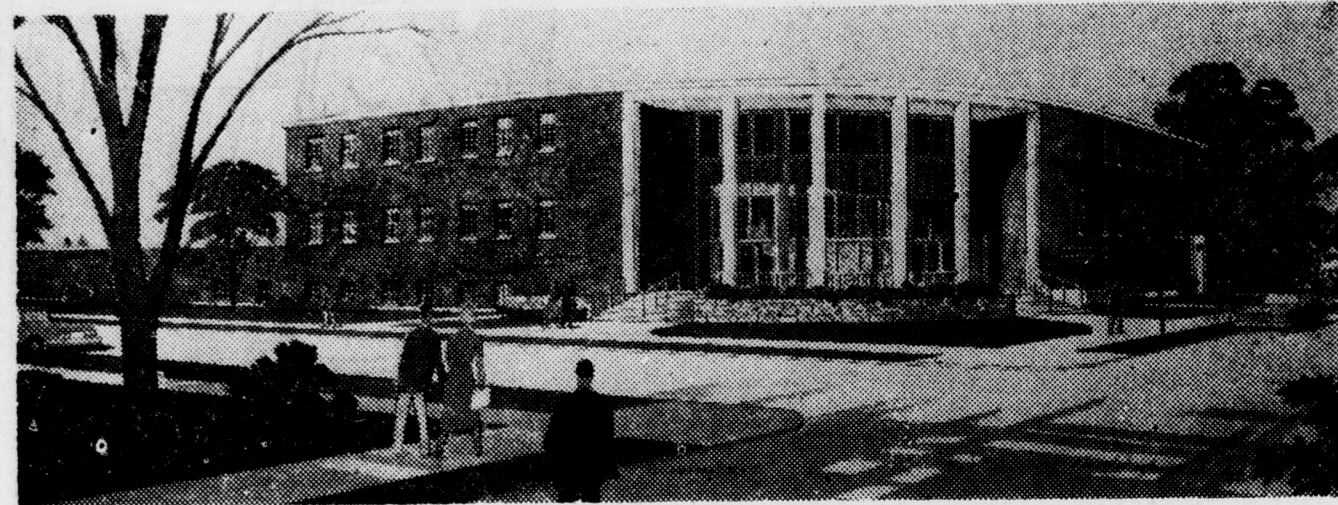
**CITY TRUST
COMPANY**

Main Office: Main, John and Bank Streets, Bridgeport
East Side Office: East Main and Arctic Streets, Bridgeport
North End Office: Main at North Avenue, Bridgeport
Fairfield Office: Post Road at the Center, Fairfield
South Norwalk Office: 93 Washington Street, South Norwalk
Danbury Office: 234 Main Street, Danbury
Shelter Rock Office: Shelter Rock Road, Danbury

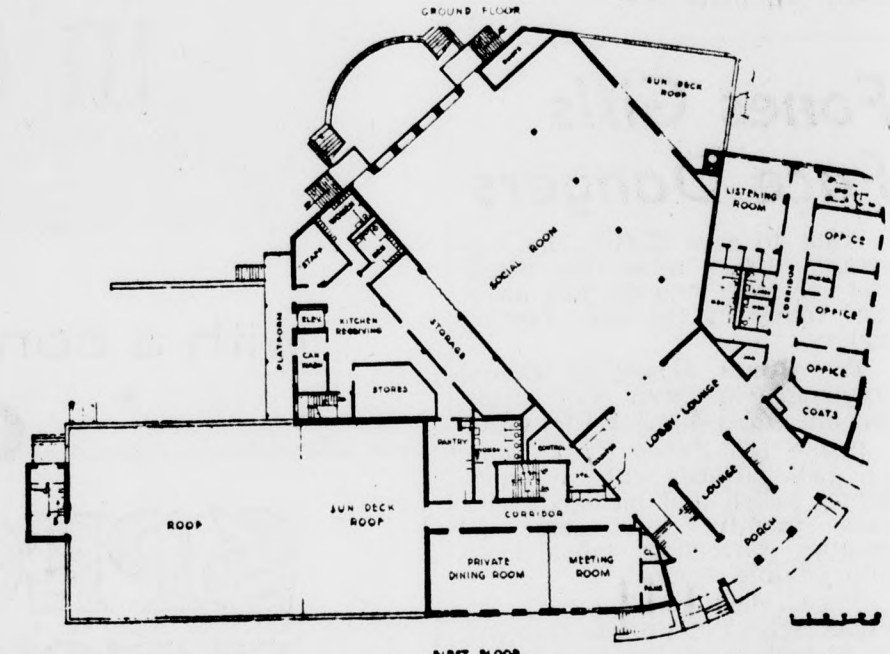
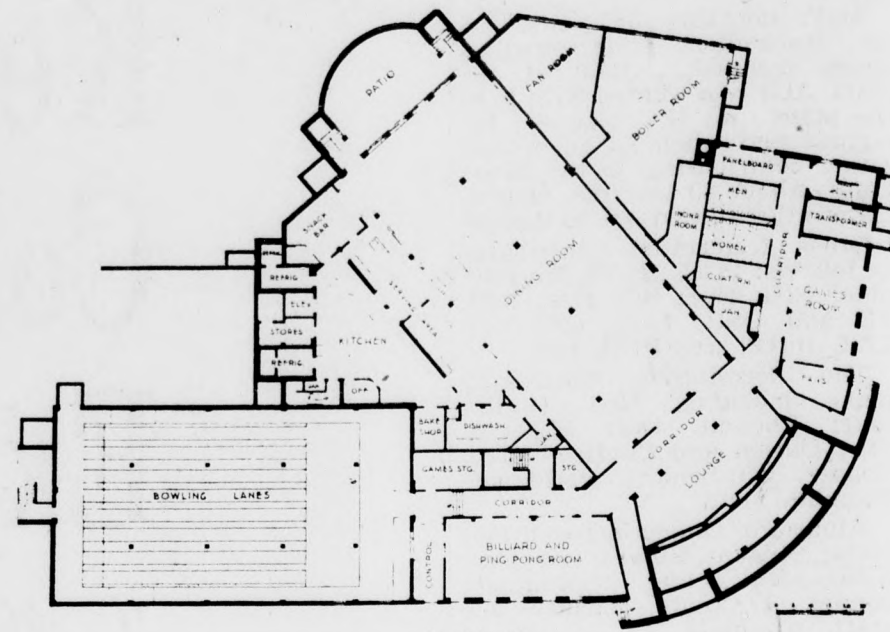
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

FRESHMEN - THIS IS YOUR UNIVERSITY; LITTLE MORE THAN A DREAM TEN YEARS AGO

New Student Center Will Soon be Open



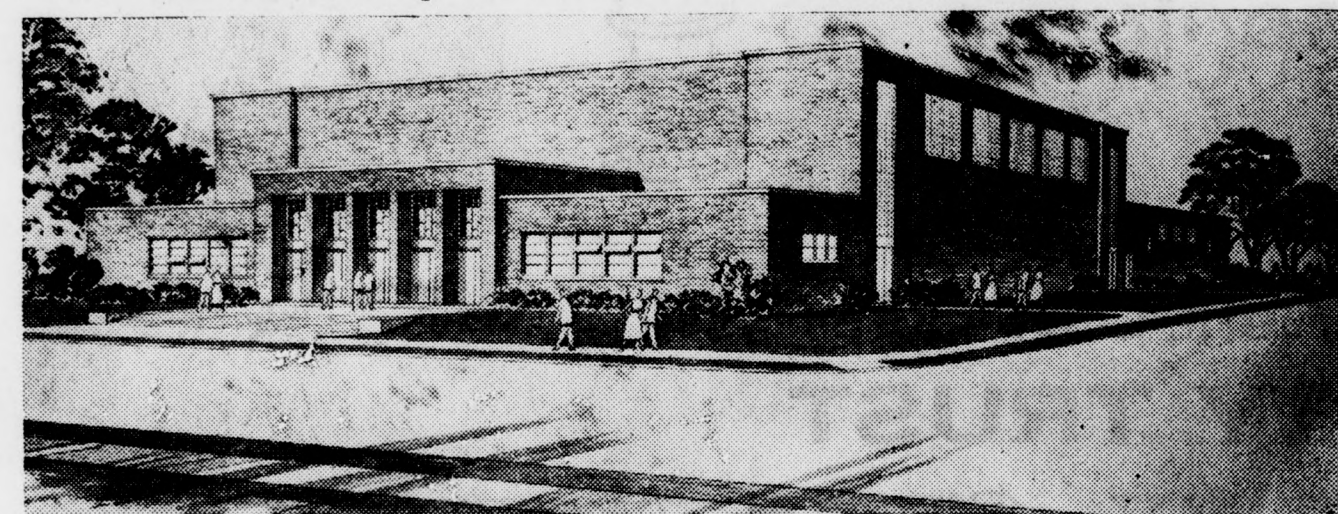
Floor Plans for the New Student Center



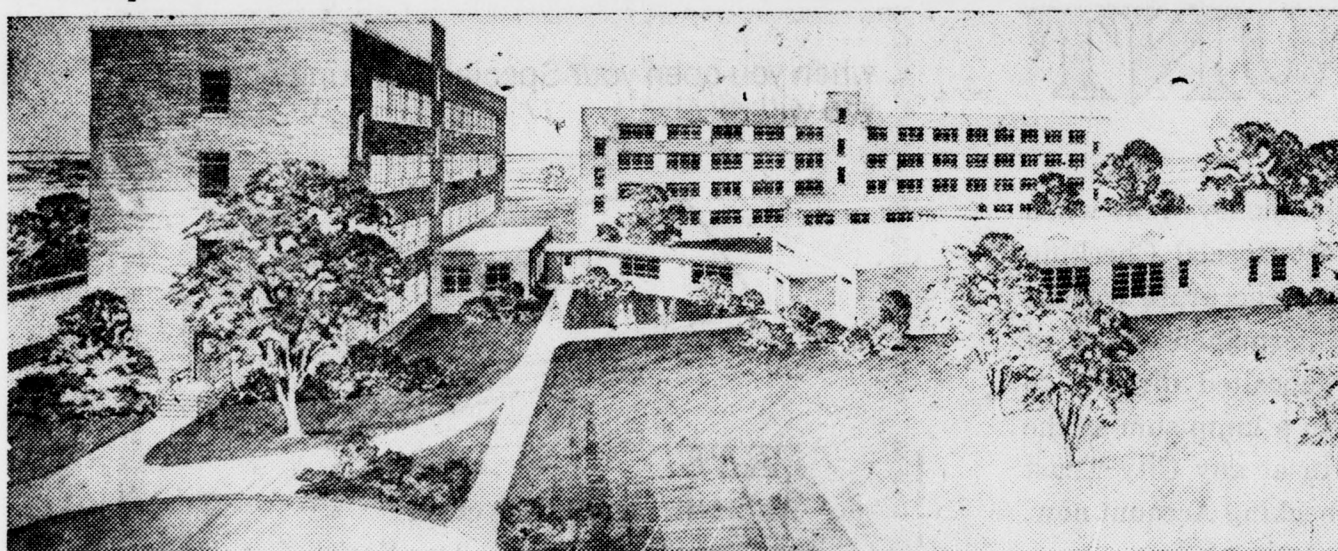
Stately Cortright Hall



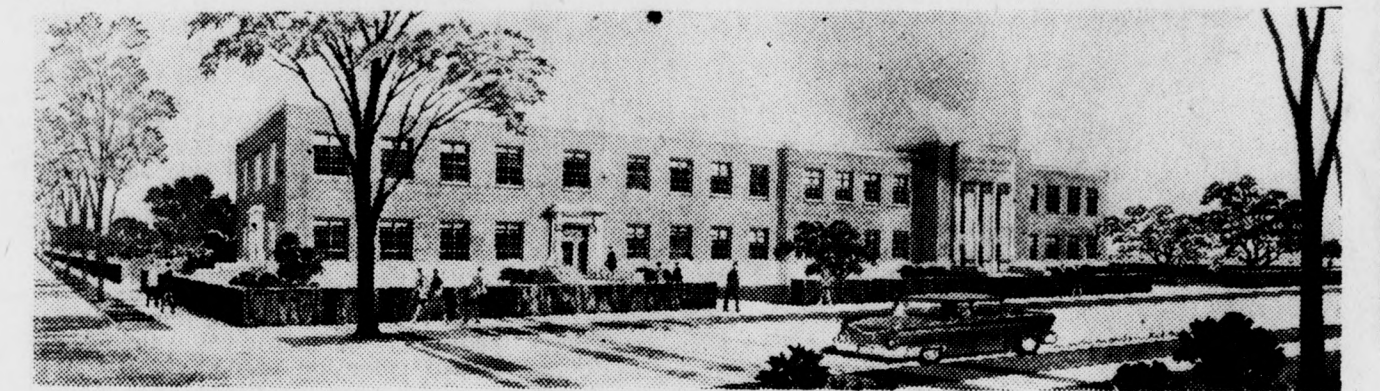
The University's Modern New Gymnasium



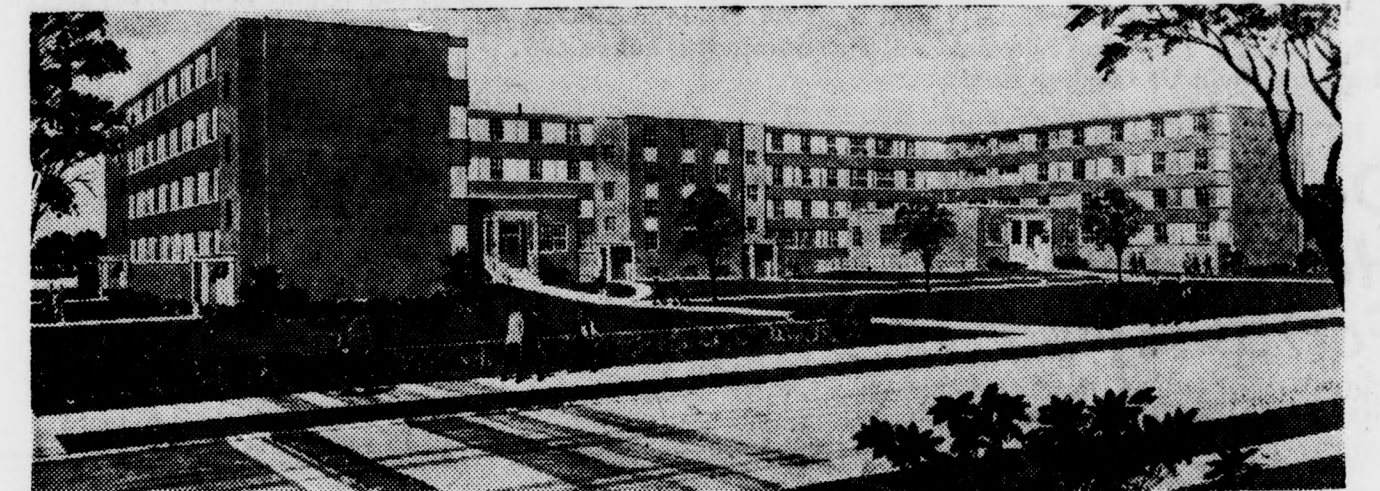
Cooper and Chaffee House 300 Women



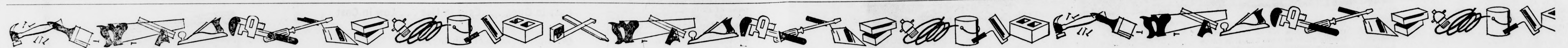
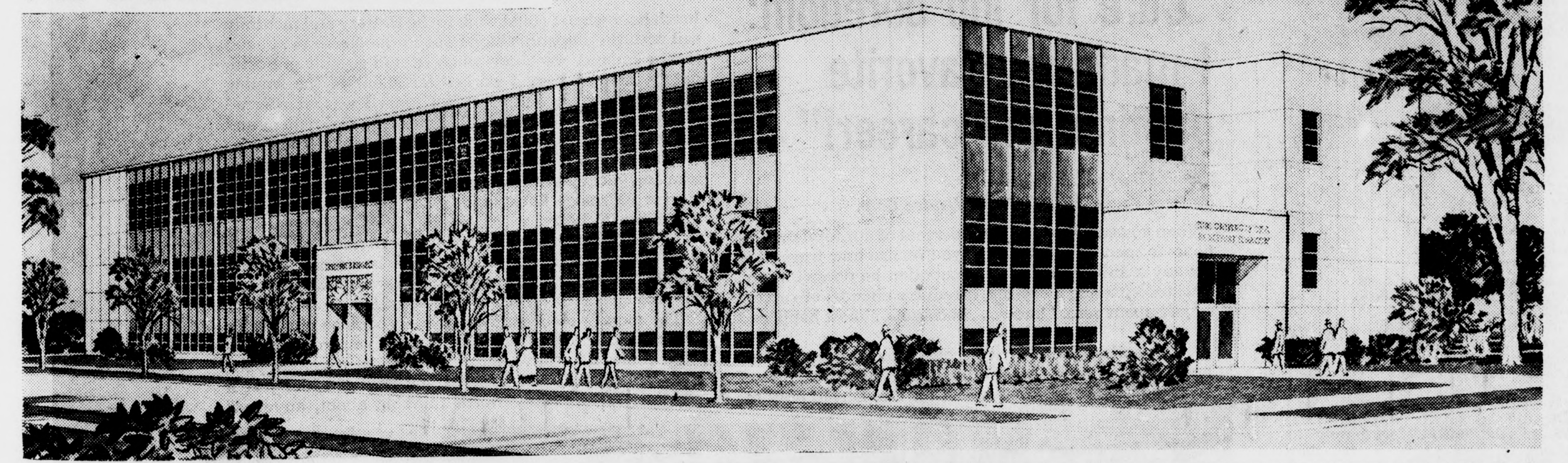
The UB Library Holds 200,000 Volumes



New Men's Dorms - Home for 450 Men



The Dana Hall of Science



Helping to Construct a Future University of Bridgeport

JOHN ZANDONELLA Inc.

STUDENT CENTER • MEN'S DORM • NEW WOMEN'S DORM • JUNIOR COLLEGE

70 CHASE STREET

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



Getting ready to break ground for the construction of the new women's dorms are (l-r): Mrs. P. DeTour, Lois Wiederscholl, Susan Racksmil, Dean Alfred R. Wolff, Arelene Susser, Mrs. Doris L. May and Lila Soldani. The dorms will house 406 girls and will be finished next fall.

Do Colleges Halt Desire For Studying?

Most young people identify education with credits, points per course, diplomas and degrees; education to them is finished upon graduation from college, whereas this time should be the beginning of a life of learning, stated Dr. Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation and president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Faust believes that today's colleges and universities do not stimulate in students a desire to continue their education beyond graduation. In fact, they actually militate against this desire in his opinion.

"Continuing education is not uppermost in the mind of graduating students, to say the least," Faust declared. He went on to say that he feels colleges and universities have a double function to perform. They should prepare young people for a lifetime of learning and provide adults with the incentive to continue their education.

When asked to comment on the above, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Director of Student Personnel, said that he feels this man is making a good point but is probably overgeneralizing. "This is not true of all students or all colleges," Dr. Wolff said, "but, unfortunately it probably does apply to far too many."

It is also true that many students go to college to gain social status, as a result of parental pressure, because everyone else is doing it, and even because being a college student looks good with the home town crowd during vacations, he added. Professors are concerned with such poor initial reasons for entering college, because it is with these students that a large part of the problem lies, Dr. Wolff stated.

Some professors may over-emphasize grades to an extent, and this may cause students to begin seeking symbols other than those concerned with education; when this happens it has the same effect as that displayed by the student with the poor initial reasons for entering college. There are many professors and students that do have a real love of education, though, and these professors' apparent emphasis on grades is probably due to the fact that they are forced to set some standard, Dr. Wolff concluded.

DEBATING

The University Debating team will conduct interviews for all students interested in debating at its first meeting. The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board of Alumni Hall.

FEATURES WANTED

The Scribe will pay for feature articles submitted to us. We will pay one half cent per word for articles of up to 1000 words that we accept for publication. Articles must be submitted to the editor, Scribe office, second floor, Alumni Hall.

Goldwater to Deliver Jacoby Lecture

Barry Goldwater, the Republican senator from Arizona, will deliver the 11th annual Frank Jacoby Brotherhood lecture on Feb. 21, 1962.

Goldwater, who has become the symbol of the surging conservative movement in this country, is considered to be one of the leading candidates for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Pres. James H. Halsey noted that the Jacoby lecture will occur during National Brotherhood Week next year.

The lectures were established at the University in 1952 by the late Frank Jacoby, president of the Frank Jacoby Foundation "to further the brotherhood and equality of man regardless of race, color or creed."

Goldwater first got into politics as a member of the City Council in Phoenix. A successful business man, he was dismayed at the failure of businessmen as a whole to support their local government.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952 in the Eisenhower landslide and his name today has become a household word.

Goldwater is the author of the book, "Conscience of a Conservative" which outlines his philosophy of conservatism. Approximately half a million copies have been sold to date.

He describes his philosophy of conservatism, in part, as: "I have little interest in streamlining government or making it more efficient, for I mean to reduce its size. I do not

undertake to promote welfare, for I propose to extend freedom. My aim is not to pass laws, but to repeal them. It is not to inaugurate new programs, but to cancel old ones that do violence to the Constitution — or that impose on the people an unwarranted financial burden."

Barry Goldwater's paternal grandparents were Michael and Sarah Goldwasser, pioneer Jewish immigrants from Europe who followed the California gold rush. The senator's mother is an Episcopalian and he grew up in that faith.

The 51-year-old silver-haired

senator is an Air Force reserve general who still flies military jets. His willingness to scrap with anyone has given him the reputation of a man who doesn't mind the odds.

Previous Frank Jacoby speakers have included: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, 1954; Gov. Harold E. Stassen, 1955; Hon. Paul G. Hoffman, 1956; Gov. Abraham Ribicoff, 1957; Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, 1958; No lecture was given in 1959; Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, 1960; the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 1961.

UB THRIFTY

Freshman Stop in and open a savings account today.

Ask About Our Savings Bank L. R. Insurance

\$250 TO \$5,000

Ages — 1 month to 65 years

CITY SAVINGS BANK

948 MAIN STREET
Bridgeport, Connecticut
FO 7-6476

3621 MAIN STREET
Stratford, Connecticut
ED 7-3395

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautech Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know ... because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows ... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

3 Appointed To Committee

Three prominent businessmen in the Bridgeport area have been named to the Advisory Committee to the College of Business Administration at the University.

Dr. Eaton V.W. Read dean of the College, has named, Jacob Kunin, Laurance A. Dunn, and John Pfriem to the committee which is responsible for advising the College of Business Administration on matters of planning and curriculum.

Kunin is President of Kays, Inc., Dunn is Vice President of the United Illuminating Company, and Pfriem is business manager of the Post Publishing Company.

The committee consists of 17 noted businessmen from the Bridgeport area with Herman W. Steinkraus serving as chairman.

Steinkraus along with J. William Hope of the J. William Hope and Company, Ronald Malony, President of the Bridgeport Brass Company, and Alfred V. Bodine, President of the Bodine Corporation, also are members of the Board of Trustees at the University.

MacMURRAYS



One of Bridgeport's largest selections of college fashions.

See the latest Manhattan sport shirts, sweaters, outer jackets, docks and suits.

We would be honored to have you open a student's charge account.

MacMURRAYS

ED 5-3309
1192 MAIN STREET
Bridgeport, Conn.

Brother...

can

you

spare

some

news?

We've been away all summer, and we've gotten somewhat out of touch with campus happenings. We'd like very much to have news of what you or your organization have been doing recently, or are planning in the near future. If you or your organization have anything newsworthy to report, please submit

an article to us telling us about all happenings, or contact the Scribe office and arrange to have a reporter get your story. Our office is located on the second floor of Alumni Hall, ED 3-2522.



The Scribe is looking for students interested in some phase of newspaper work who would be interested in working on this newspaper. If you would like to try your hand at reporting — either free-lance, or by assignment — at working on copy desk, or assisting in other departments of the Scribe, contact the Scribe office, second floor Alumni Hall. Experience not necessary.

DON'T LOSE
YOUR CLOTHES

Get A
Personal Stamp!



GET YOURS TODAY
SCHWERDTLE
MARKING DEVICES

166 Elm Street
Bridgeport, Conn.

UB Alumni Are Honored

The University has earned national recognition as one of 67 U.S. colleges and secondary schools receiving certificates and cash awards from the U.S. Steel Foundation for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support."

Other state winners were Yale University and four private secondary schools — Choate, Hotchkiss, Pomfret, and Rosemary Hall.

The announcement cited the University for "your alumni giving achievements in 1959-60 as one of the country's best." A total of nearly 33 per cent of alumni on the rolls responded during that period.

This is the second time within the past year that the University has received national recognition for its alumni fund-raising program. Last summer, University officials participated in an American Alumni Council panel in Washington, D.C. to discuss the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program, CLASP, organized by the school to promote cooperative alumni support in Lower Fairfield County.

Infirmiry Benefits Discussed by Smith

Mrs. Sylvia Smith, University Infirmiry nurse, recently gave a statement concerning the student health fee and the benefits of the health program to each student.

She pointed out that every dormitory student pays \$15 a semester for the use of an infirmiry bed and patient service for four days. The fee doesn't cover prescription medication and is aside from aspirin given in the clinic without charge.

The infirmiry is intended to supplement the care of private physicians by offering first aid and treatment of minor illnesses occurring while the student is on campus.

Mrs. Smith said that commuting students do not pay the fee but may secure the use of the clinic on a cost per day basis.

Van der Kroef Works Published

Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy, at the University recently had several articles published in various magazines.

Dr. Van der Kroef's publications included: "Sukaron, Nasution and the West New Guinea Dispute" which appeared in the August issue of "Asian Survey"; "Asia's Educated Unemployed," "Eastern World" (London), September, 1961; "Recent Developments in West New Guinea," "Pacific Affairs", Fall, 1961; and "U.S. Policy on the West New Guinea Problem," "Panchshila" (Bombay), June 1961.

Dr. Van der Kroef, an authority on Asia, has been invited to contribute an article to a special issue devoted to problems of national self determination to be published by "Justice Dans Le Monde" international law quarterly published by the University of Louvain, Belgium.

He has also been requested by The Institute of Pacific Relations, New York, to prepare a research report on recent developments in Indonesian Communism which the Institute will publish in the spring of 1962.

Buglight GRILL Restaurant

GASLIGHT
REFRESHMENT
STAND

NOW OPEN

- Hamburgers
- Hot Dogs
- Drinks

122 MAIN STREET

complete
DRY CLEANING
service

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE THIS

Don't let your clothes go. Bring them to us regularly for expert cleaning and pressing. Clean clothes not only look better, they last longer, too. Dirt in fabric attracts moths, rots threads faster. Bring all your cleaning to us!

ED 4-5083
563 PARK AVE.

ED 3-7871
346 STATE STREET

SWICK
CLEANERS-LAUUNDERERS

- 6 HOUR SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY •
- USE OUR BENDIX WASHERS & DRYERS

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

SANDWICH
MAKINGS

DORM
SNACKS

Crown Budget Market
375 Park Avenue
Bridgeport, Conn.

New Record Pokes Fun at History

Almost everytime Stan Freberg puts his creative talents to work he stirs up a storm. Two years ago he recorded a single "Green Christmas" which brought such a protest from Madison Avenue that Capitol pulled the disk off the market. Now Comes "Stan Freberg Presents the United States," an album billed as a "satirical revue especially created for records." It seems the Daughters of the American Revolution, many radio stations, and the major networks are taking a dim view of it.

In New York, seven Manhattan stations, including three major network outlets, have banned the record on the basis that one track "Take an Indian to Lunch This Week" is too controversial. Actually this is one of a four album series in which Freberg will recount the nation's history through musical numbers and sketches. This set covers the early years from the discovery

of America to the Battle of Yorktown.

There are many funny lines based on incongruities of the times. For example, Columbus wants to make a bank loan so he can open a pizza parlor. He goes to the bank to borrow the money only to find it closed - it's Columbus Day!

With due respect to the ladies of the DAR, Freberg's tongue-in-cheek affronts to American history, should be taken for just what they are - satire at its best.

MEMORIES OF OUR PROM (Mercury) - Obviously aimed at graduations, this set by Eddie Barclay Orchestra gives you that "want to dance" feeling. Barclay uses triple beat but keeps appeal to both teens and adults. Tunes are all past hits like "Young at Heart," "Too Young" and "There Goes My Heart."

BEER AND DUTCHMAN POLKAS (Jay-Jay) - Cover shot of Dutchman blowing foam off beer sets theme here and the

Michigan Dutchman carry it out in cheery fashion. Balanced programming includes waltzes, polkas and even one Schottische. "Bavarian Festival Waltz," "Flint Polka" and "Players Waltz" are included.

TWO'S COMPANY (Roulette) This is a companion album to Chris Connor - Maynard Ferguson release on Atlantic label. The two labels certainly knew what they were doing in making the exchange arrangement. Chris and Maynard make an exciting team with her expressive vocals being backed by Ferguson's fine trombone and trumpet work. "Send for Me," "When the Sun Comes Out" and "I Feel a Song Coming On" are in set.

THE BIX BEIDERBECKE LEGEND (RCA-Victor) - The archives of Victor brought forth these original waxings by the late, great trumpeter. Included is "I Don't Know," an unlisted master with Bix playing with the Jean Goldkette orchestra. Despite fact sides were cut between 1924 and 1930, sound is good. This is a standout collectors item.

TONY MARTIN - HIS GREAT HITS (Dot) - Martin fans will flip over this package of Tony's top tunes include "There's No Tomorrow," "I Get Ideas," and "Kiss of Fire." All that's missing is "I'll See You in My Dreams," Tony's theme.

AMERICA'S GREATEST MUSIC MAKERS (Decca) - Label packages top single tracks by its biggest selling artists into a bargain-buy release. Carmen Cavallaro's "Warsaw Concerto," "Malaguena" by the Ralph Flanagan orchestra; "Near You" by Liberace; Pete Fountain's "Hindustan;" and "A Walkin to Missouri" by Sammy Kay are included.

BRIDGEPORT MOTOR INN

KINGS HIGHWAY - RT. 1A
EXIT 24 CONN. TPK.-FO 7-4404

A CONVENIENT
STOP FOR YOUR
FRIENDS and RELATIVES

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS
RECOMMENDED BY AAA

GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

90 Kings Highway Cutoff

Fairfield, Conn.

ED 3-9555 - FO 8-9471

Take Conn. Thruway

EyITS 23 or 24

DOLLAR CLEANERS

UB's Authorized Pick-up Cleaners

Will Collect and Deliver, Twice a Week

EXCELLENT SERVICE

DRY CLEANING

SHIRT FINISHING

BLOUSES

LAUNDRY

ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS

GIRLS! EARN EXTRA MONEY!

5 Students Are Needed to Act as Agents
on Campus. You Must Be a Resident in one of
the Following Dorms: Schiott, Hubbell,
Wistaria, Cooper, Chaffee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Wm. Wright—Student Activities

Mr. E. Kohan—Dollar Cleaners

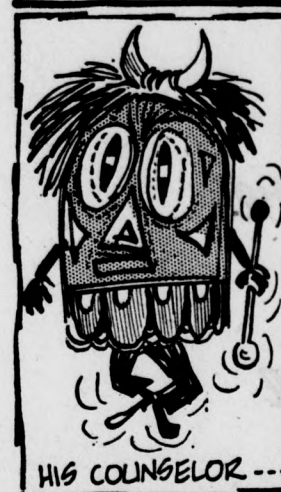
WATCH FOR THE BRIGHT RED TRUCKS ON CAMPUS

DOLLAR CLEANERS

1234 NORTH AVE.

ED 3-0176

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

THE STAFF

Leonard Barlow Editor
Gerry Galatt Advertising Mgr.
Stan Mandell Business Mgr.
Jim Hill Copy Editor
Fran Smith News Editor
Mary Ann Mainiero Ast. News Editor
Pat Tolchin Feature Editor

Walt Zuckerman Circulation Mgr.
Steve Simpson Circulation Asst.
Don Karo Circulation Promotion
Victor E. Muniec Advisor
Published Thursday during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Why We Say--



JEWELRY: This slang term for something false is reported to have come from a maker of cheap jewelry called Forney. He sold large quantities of cheap rings to street peddlers and soon the rings were called "Forney rings." The name soon changed to "phoney" and was used to designate anything poor or fraudulent.

WE HAVE EMBLEMS

ADO	AGP
OSR	POC
SLX	SOS
IDP	KBP
SPA	TS
UBS	CSD
CZP	PDR
TE	BG

VISCONTI

453 JOHN STREET

Bridgeport, Conn.



Ulysses of days long gone past
Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



SWINGLINE STAPLER

no bigger than
a pack of gum!

98¢
(including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed

- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

PURPLE KNIGHTS READY

Fifty-one candidates including 20 lettermen, reported to the University's head football coach, Bob DiSpirito for practice on August 23 to prepare for the 1961 grid season.

The biggest problem confronting line coach Sid Stein, will be finding adequate replacements for little All-American guard Angelo Palumbo, center Vito Rallo and tackle Rudy Valentine, who graduated this past June.

The three most promising candidates to fill these gaps in the Knights' forward wall are: junior guard Judson Mundorf, a letterman who has had some experience at the guard slot; junior tackle Jeff Whan, also a letterman but used mostly as a defensive tackle last campaign; and senior John Kopka, a stand-out defensive back last campaign who is presently being converted to a pivotman in an effort to fill the gap vacated by Rallo, UB's stellar pivotman for the past three seasons.

Co-Captain John Moran and Bob Lesko, last year's starting

ends, are back again this season and will have lettermen John Aires and Dave Pearson to assist them at the wing slots.

Senior letterman Harry Schlib, a 6-4, 242 lb. tackle, and guards Mike Sirowich and Jim Smith, both lettermen, will undoubtedly enhance Coach Stein's efforts to build a strong forward wall.

Other linemen who reported are: ends - Jeff Zakrezewski and Jim Spinella; tackles - Jim Lynch, Alex Yanosy, Don Bolk, Bob Hersh, Charles Chey, and Charles Sheehan; guards - Frank Castagnaro, Tom Reid, Jim Pinto, George Geigetter, and Paul Bruno; and center - Dave Flesher.

Coach DiSpirito is well pleased with the prospects of his backfield. Veteran signal callers Larry Pasquale and Pete DeGregoric are back again and the quarterback slot will be further enhanced by two very promising sophomores, Mike Bourque and Dick Sousa.

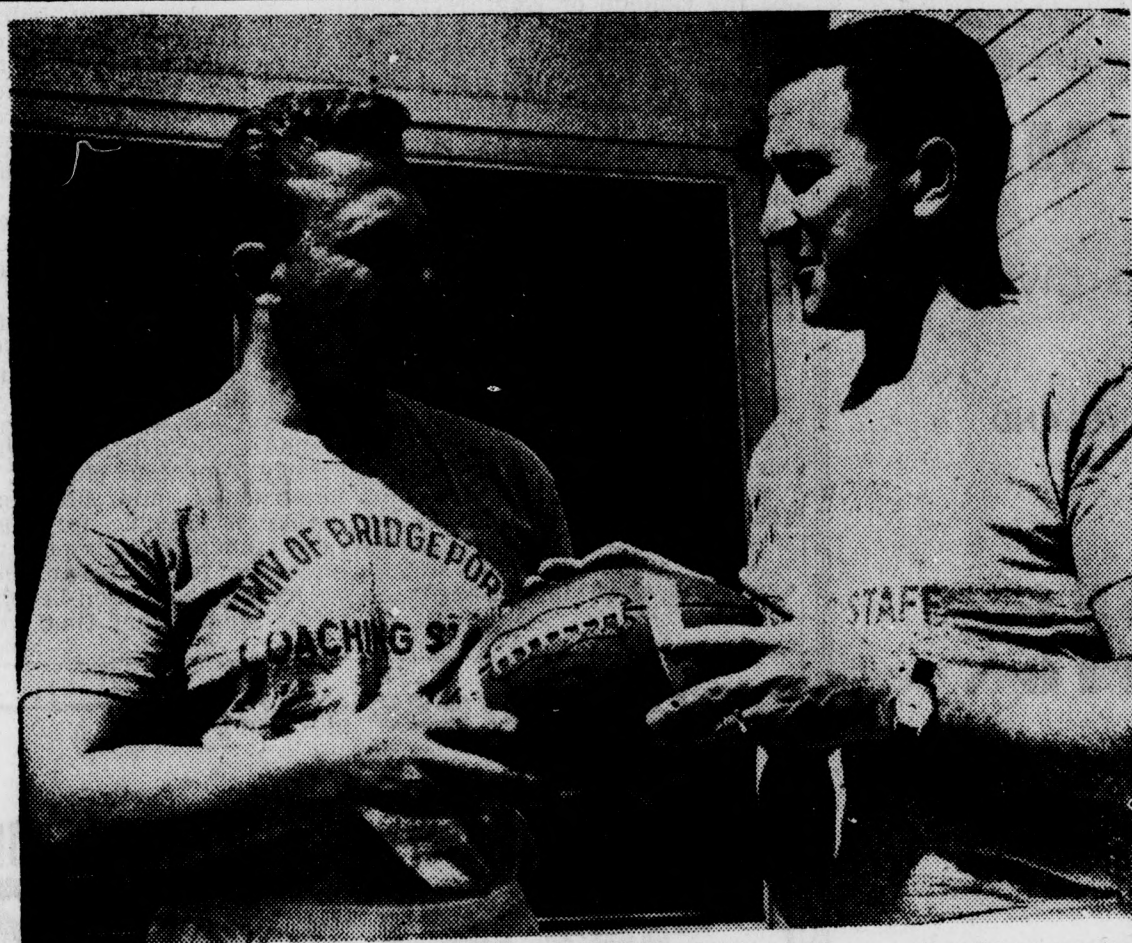
The halfback positions are filled solid with veterans. Co-Captain Walt Czekaj and Junior

Mike Oshan, last year's leading ground gainers and scorers, lead the list which includes lettermen Norm Pederson and Alan Koperwhats along with juniors John Longo, Jim Vincent, Tom Celestino and Tony Pira and sophomores Dom Aranglo, Bob Mullen and Tony Lument.

Veterans Dick Conetta and Rudy Pasterczek will be vying for the starting fullback berth. Conetta was last year's starting offensive fullback while Pasterczek took over on defense.

Other backfield candidates include: Jim Sabatino, Peter Gorman, Joe Meckan, Bob Charney, George Werner Neal Director, Les Warren and Jim McQuillan.

Last year's squad posted an impressive 4-2-1 record, but this year's 9-game schedule, which includes new opponents Colby College, Norwich University and the Merchant Marine Academy, is the most ambitious and toughest schedule attempted by the Knights in many years. Nevertheless, enthusiasm is high in the UB camp and the dominant feeling is that Bridgeport can improve upon last year's record.



STEIN APPOINTED LINE COACH AT UB—Sid Stein, former grid ace and assistant varsity football coach at Michigan State, has been appointed head line coach at the University of Bridgeport, Dr. Herbert E. Glines, director of athletics, announces. The former Michigan State star was a standout lineman for the Spartans during the 1948-49-50 campaigns, and for the past two years has served as assistant varsity coach and graduate assistant in the department of physical education at Michigan State, while working on his doctorate in Education.

15 FACULTY MEMBERS

(continued from page 4)
M.A. degree in biology at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Lam, of 100 York Street, New Haven is a graduate of Yale University where she was an art pupil of Josef Albers. She has also studied at Rockport, Mass. and Vienna, Austria. She was awarded a fellowship for study at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire last summer. Mrs. Lam has been with the Art department at the University for five years.

Madrigal, of 598 Benson Road, Fairfield received his B.A. degree from Fresno State college in California and his M.A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia university. Madrigal has been a member of the Art department at the University since 1959.

Mazzocchi, 338 Compo Road, Westport received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in accounting at New York University. He was associated with public accounting firms before accepting a position with the College of Business Administration at the University in 1957.

The University football team recently scrimmaged the U. S. Coast Guard at New London.

Learn to Save . .

REGULAR SAVINGS
CAN BE JUST AS IMPORTANT
AS GOING TO CLASSES

SAVE NOW
FOR NEXT YEAR'S TUITION

START NOW BY SAVING A FEW DOLLARS
EACH WEEK AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
AT HOW FAST YOUR ACCOUNT WILL GROW



Thirty Games Set for Fall

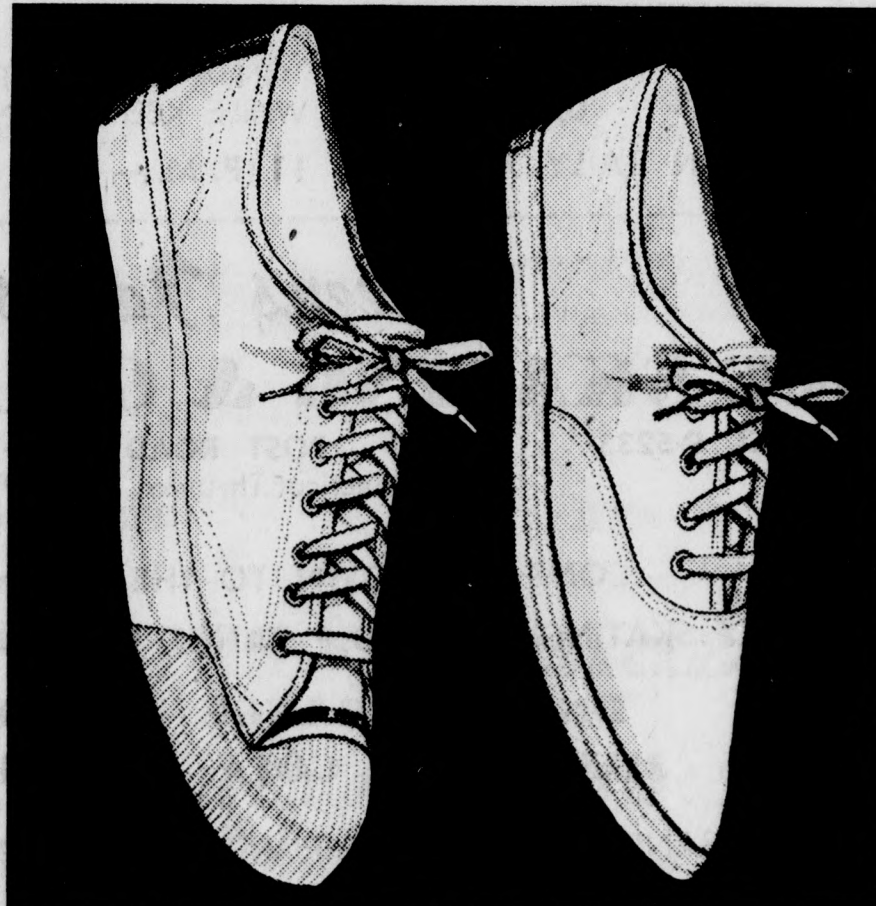
The University's fall athletic teams have 19 varsity contests and 11 Frosh games scheduled.

The varsity football schedule: Sept. 23, Southern Conn. State College, 10:30 a.m. Away; Sept. 30, Colby College, 1:30 p.m., Away; Oct. 7, Northeastern University, 7:45 p.m.; Oct. 14, Norwich University, 2:00 p.m., Home Coming game; Oct. 21, Upsala College, 7:45 p.m.; Oct. 28, Central Conn. State College, 2:00 p.m., Away; Nov. 4, C.W. Post College, 7:45 p.m.; Nov. 11, American International College, 7:45 p.m.; and Nov. 18, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, 1:30 p.m., Away. All home games will be played at Hedges Memorial Stadium, Central avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Freshman football schedule: Oct. 14, Southern Conn. Frosh, 10:00 a.m.; Oct. 28, Dean Junior College, 2:00 p.m., Away; Nov. 4, Long Island Aggies, 2:00 p.m.; Nov. 10, Hofstra Frosh, 3:00 p.m., Away. Home games will be played at Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Varsity soccer schedule - Sept. 30, Trenton State College, 2:00 p.m.; Oct. 10, University of Connecticut, 3:00 p.m., Away; Oct. 13, Boston University, 3:00 p.m., Away; Oct. 17, Hartford University, 2:00 p.m.; Oct. 25, Yale University, 3:00 p.m., Away; Oct. 28, Albany S.T.C., 2:00 p.m., Away; Nov. 4, Fairleigh-Dickinson U., 8:00 p.m., Away; Nov. 11, Springfield College, 11:00 a.m., Away; Nov. 15, City College of New York, 3:00 p.m.; and Nov. 18, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 1:30 p.m., (*Denotes New England Intercollegiate League Games). All Home games will be played at Seaside Park Soccer Field, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Freshman soccer schedule - Sept. 29, Army Plebes, 4:00 p.m., Away; Oct. 6, Hartford Frosh, 3:00 p.m.; Oct. 20, U. Conn. Frosh, 2:30 p.m., Away; Oct. 24, Springfield Frosh, 3:00 p.m., Away; Oct. 27, The Milford School, 2:30 p.m., Away; Nov. 8, Yale Frosh, 2:30 p.m., Away; Nov. 18, Wesleyan Jr. Varsity, 2:30 p.m.



Other shoes may look like Keds, but only U. S. Keds® can give you "that great feeling." Because Keds have a patented shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned inner sole. And because Keds are built over tested, scientific lasts to fit all feet perfectly, even narrow ones. Keds are right for class, gym, tennis court or dorm. Machine-washable (and they even look good clean). His: Keds "Court King." Hers: Keds "Champion." Get your new U. S. Keds at fine stores everywhere.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL*



*both Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK

'Mono' Often Written Off As Just Another Cold

Many people pass off a run down condition as being a common cold, when it may be what Dr. Charles Tupper of the University of Michigan Health Service calls "the great imitator", mononucleosis.

The infectious disease nicknamed "mono" has the same symptoms as a common cold and is also treated like one. "Only a blood test can definitely determine whether or not you have the disease," said Dr. Tupper. Treatment for "mono" consists of liquids and bed rest. The bed rest is important be-

cause the congested spleen is tender and fragile and also because bacteria may attack. Common antibiotics have no effect.

"We don't exactly know what causes 'mono' but we suspect that it may be a virus. This has not yet been substantiated."

The actual transmitting of the disease is also unknown. It is sometimes referred to as "the kissing disease" since it is suspected that it is passed in the saliva. An attempted test at the University of Michigan to find the transmitter by asking boyfriends and girlfriends of infected patients to submit to tests failed because there were not enough volunteers to make the tests statistically valid.

The disease seems to hit young people more than older people because the elderly may have already had it at some time and have thereby become immune to it, Dr. Tupper reports.

CHICKEN ROOST

978 STATE ST. — FO 6-0900.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
FRIED CLAMS — FRIED SHRIMP

BARBECUED RIBS
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

WE DELIVER TO UB
Minimum \$5.00 Purchase

Freshmen football candidates must meet in the Gym, Room 114, at 9 a.m. today, Arnold College has announced.

Field Lecture Is Cancelled

Dr. Justus Van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology and philosophy, has announced that the scheduled convocation by Dr. David Field, director of the Arnold College, slated for Wednesday, Oct. 11, has been postponed to a future date undetermined at this time.

Due to the conflict in programming, a special Career Day event from 1 to 3 p.m. for that day will be presented by Student Personnel.

All convocations and showing of films during the Fall Film Festival will begin promptly with doors being closed at the time announced. All students are asked to arrive early for the events.

Admission charge to featured films during the semester will be \$.50 to cover operating expenses.

Students wishing to present a convocation for the spring semester, 1962 are requested to make suggestions as soon as possible to Dr. Van der Kroef.

Read Torch Club President

At its 37th annual convention recently held in Hartford, the International Association of Torch Clubs elected Dr. Eaton V.W. Read, Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University, as its President for the coming year.

Dr. Read is a former president of the Greater Bridgeport Chapter and has been a member of the International Board since 1956.

Aside from his functions at the University, Dean Read is currently consultant to Collegiate Associates for Market Management, a national inter-university research organization; to Pilot Markets, Inc., and to Mohasco Industries, Inc.

His community activities have included being chairman of the mayor's Community Survey Committee, and of the Community Council. He also served as president of the Western Connecticut Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Presently he is a director of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest and Council.

The Torch Club is composed of 5500 professional men who are members of 101 clubs in the United States and Canada. The function of the organization is to have its members understand each other's profession.

Books Replace Babies for Many

Dr. Claire Fulcher, Dean of Women, feels that women who wish to return to school after marriage can do so in the University's program.

Although Dr. Fulcher said that our girls must look ahead to their entire life and try not to interrupt their education, Miss Easter Raushenbush of Sarah Lawrence College said recently, that a great many able girls do not take college seriously because they feel that they will not "use" their education after marriage. Since many girls marry before they graduate, Miss Raushenbush suggested that colleges try to set up a definite program to aid those women who wish to return to school to obtain a degree.

Dr. Fulcher said, "The necessity to begin a new life often occurs when any children leave home. Many women feel the need for a degree to be able to do what they begin to prepare for before marriage and they return to the classroom."

The University doesn't have a particular program for married women but a lot of women take courses toward their degree here. Early morning classes, evening instruction, and summer school make it possible for the returning student to be a part time student for two years to become re-orientated and then become a full time student her final years."

Berggren Summer Space Consultant

Dr. Willard P. Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering at the University acted as consultant for the Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles, Calif., during the summer vacation period.

His assignment with the laboratories included research work during the remainder of June as well as July and August. He returned to the University in September prior to the beginning of fall semester classes.

Dr. Berggren's work at the Space Technology Laboratories included continuation of a study he published in 1959 in cooperation with Joseph P. Callinan of Loyola University on excess heat disposal in connection with space vehicles. The study was later translated into the Russian language and published in Russia without credit to the authors or the publication in which it appeared.

Eddie Halls' JUMPIN' GYMINY

(FORMER UB FOOTBALL CAPTAIN)

5 CERTIFIED INSTRUCTORS ARE ON HAND TO GIVE
FREE LESSONS

EDDIE'S JUMP CENTER WAS THE FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND
AND OFFERS LOADS OF FUN

IN

EXERCISE - REDUCING
and BODY COORDINATION

SIGN UP NOW FOR THE BIG UB TOURNAMENT

GROUP RATES ARE AVAILABLE FOR
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES AND TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

DON'T MISS OUT ON A CHANCE TO HAVE
LOADS OF FUN WHILE KEEPING IN SHAPE

OPEN DAILY 7 P.M. to 11 P.M. — SAT. & SUN. ALL DAY

Greens Farms

ICE SKATING & GOLF RANGE

CL 9-5233

POST ROAD

WESTPORT

(Connecticut Thruway Exit 19)

COME ON DOWN TO THE GREENS FARMS
ICE SKATING AND GOLF RANGE FOR LIVELY RECREATION

DRIVING RANGE - PRO SHOP
MINIATURE GOLF - SNACK BAR

SAND TRAPS AND FAIRWAY DRIVING PRACTICE AREA
AND 2 GOLF PROS TO HELP YOU IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE

THE ICE SKATING RINK

Is An Ideal Spot For Dates or Stags

Services Include:

SKATE RENTALS

SKATE SHAPENING

SKATE INSTRUCTIONS

PLAN AHEAD and HAVE a SKATING PARTY

arcade dress shop

ON-CAMPUS and LEISURE-TIME SPORTSWEAR



Smart, unusual
Collection of Separates
SKIRTS SWEATERS
BLOUSES BERMUDAS
SLACKS RAINWEAR

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
TO ALL UB COEDS FREE!

With the purchase of \$5 or more in our sports shop—a delightful comic stuffed animal for your dorm room. Limited supply.

(Present your ID Card)

Look over our complete
collection of quality:
DATE DRESSES • GOWNS
COATS • SUITS

the arcade dress shop

8 p. o. arcade

Estab. 1930

bridgeport

Student Of the Week



Norman Gering

"The greatest challenge that Student Council has been facing and will be facing is the proper amount of student spirit," states Norm Gering, SC vice-president and this semester's first student of the week.

Norm, a senior majoring in chemistry, has been active in the Council previously as vice-president of the sophomore class, and co-chairman of the Ethics Committee and Student Dress Committee.

He is also a member of the Political Relations Forum and SLX fraternity, of which he was pledgmaster. He belonged to Circle K and the Spanish Club. A graduate of East Rockaway (Long Island) high school, he plans to obtain a master's degree in chemistry after graduation.

Debate on Cuba Scheduled for November Convocation

Frank Gibson, acting executive secretary for The Fair Play for Cuba Committee and Juan A. Bras, former newspaperman and Castro associate will debate the pro and con of Castro's Cuba at a convocation Nov. 1, at the University.

Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, associate professor of sociology has announced that the debate will be one of several convocations featuring authorities in various fields to be held at the University during the fall semester.

Gibson was educated at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, the University of Rome, the University of Paris, and the Columbia University graduate school.

Gibson, one of the founder's of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, was previously associated with the Italian Films Export, Christian Science Monitor, a French National News Agency, and more recently was a CBS newsmen.

Bras, a former reporter in Cuba, at one time was associated with Fidel Castro but broke relations with him when his communistic feelings became clear.

Bras is now a radio commentator and public relations consultant in New York. He has also produced films on Cuba under Castro rule.

Dr. Van der Kroef also announced the schedule for the annual Foreign Film Festival for the fall semester.

The Festival will open October 6 with the showing of "Ikiriv", a film about the search for the meaning of life by a man who has only a short time to live. It was awarded the "Best Film Award" at the 1960 International Film Festival and was sailed by "Time" magazine as a "master-

piece . . . the year's most moving film." Also on the same program will be the film short "Ukoyoe" on the 17th and 18th century Japanese art.

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" will be the main attraction on Oct. 22. This film comedy established Sir Alec Guinness as one of the most versatile actors of our time.

A satire on early moving making titled "Loves of Franistan" will also be shown at that time.

Winner of the Grand Price Film Festival 1960, "Forbidden Games" will be shown on Nov. 10. This film is the story of children who invent their own dream world in the face of the carnage of world war II. "Helen Tamaris, Negro Spirituale" will be on the same program.

Course Offered for Housewives

The University, for the first time in its history, will offer a graduate course in education at the request of the College Club of Bridgeport, Inc.

The College Club is a local branch of the American Association of University Women whose membership is composed of college educated women. The club recently made a survey and found that most housewives would enjoy taking graduate courses in the morning hours.

After presenting their findings to the University, Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, Dean of the College of Education, announced that Philosophy of Education (401) would be offered at 9:30 to 11:20 a.m. every Tuesday. Dr. William R. McKenzie, Professor of Philosophy, will be the instructor for the course.

A French masterpiece of tragedy "The Cousins" will be featured on Dec. 8, with the film short "The Face of Lincoln", a sculptor's dramatic and moving interpretation of Lincoln's face.

Concluding the Festival on January 5 will be the film "The

Idiot", Dostoyevsky's famous novel brought to the screen starring the French actor Gerard Philips. "The Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci" will also be on the same program.

All of the above events are open to the public. The films are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Friday evenings.

FUN FOR ALL NO SKILL NECESSARY
FREE INSTRUCTION

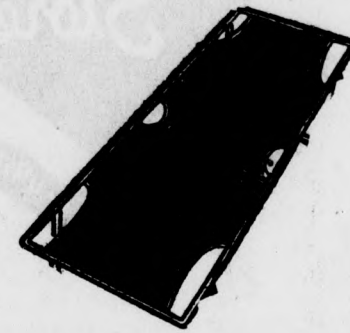
BOUNCELAND TRAMPOLINE CENTER

STRATFORD ROAD — LORDSHIP, CONN.

(Exit 30 — Connecticut Thruway)

18 TRAMPOLINES
HIGHEST BOUNCE

SAFETY RING FOR
ADVANCED SKILLS



OPEN Monday thru Saturday 10 a. m. to 12 Midnight
Sunday — 2 p. m. to 12 Midnight

Qualified Professional Instructors
On Duty At All Times



ZOLIES PIZZA HOUSE

50 Main Street

ED 4-1313

Closest Pizzeria to the Campus

DINNER MENU

Garlic Bread .30	Chef Salad .30	Antipasto .50	Tomato Juice .20
EGG PLANT PARMAGIAN65		
BREADED VEAL PARMAGIAN65		
RAVIOLI — CHEESE OR MEAT85		
LASAGNE95		
MANICOTTI95		
MANICOTTI & MEATBALL	1.10		
MANICOTTI & SAUSAGE	1.15		
MANICOTTI & MUSHROOMS	1.35		
(Please Allow 15 Minutes On Above)			
SPAGHETTI & SAUCE OR BUTTER60		
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE75		
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS75		
SPAGHETTI & SAUSAGE85		
SPAGHETTI & MUSHROOMS95		
SPAGHETTI, SAUSAGE & MEATBALLS95		
SPAGHETTI & VEAL CUTLETS	1.25		
EXTRA MEATBALL .15 each		EXTRA SAUSAGE .20 each	
(Child Portion .20 Less)			

SEA FOOD

FISH & CHIPS65
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS	1.10
FRIED SHRIMP & CHIPS	1.10
BAY SCALLOPS & CHIPS	1.10
ALASKAN KING CRAB	1.95
Side Order French Fries .25	
Side Dish of Spaghetti .30	

BEVERAGES

COFFEE .10	TEA .10	MILK .15
SODAS .10 & .20		
ICED TEA OR COFFEE In Season .15		

DESSERTS

ICE CREAM .15	SPUMONI .25
TORTONI .25	RICE PUDDING .20
JELLO WITH CREAM .20	
FRUIT SALAD .25	

Complete Dinners, Consisting of
Tomato Juice or Fruit, Entree,
Tossed Salad, Dessert, Beverage,
Bread & Butter — Add .70

CHAR-BROILED

STEAK

F. F., Tossed Salad
Bread & Butter

1.19

CHAR-BROILED

SALISBURY STEAK

F. F., Tossed Salad

Fried Onions

Bread & Butter

.89

CHAR-BROILED

JUMBO HAMBURGER

F. F., L & T/Onion

.60

PIZZA PIES

When Ordering Pies, Please Tell Waitress How You Like Yours

GRATED CHEESE65	1.20
SCAMOZZA75	1.40
ANCHOVIES85 x	1.45 xx
SPANISH ONIONS85 x	1.45 xx
GREEN PEPPERS85 x	1.45 xx
MEATBALLS	1.00 x	1.80 xx
SAUSAGE	1.00 x	1.80 xx
BACON	1.00 x	1.80 xx
MUSHROOMS	1.00 x	1.80 xx
PEPPERONI	1.25 x	2.00 xx
CLAMS	1.25 x	2.00 xx
SALAMI	1.25 x	2.00 xx

x These Pies Made With Scamozza .20 Extra

xx These Pies Made With Scamozza .40 Extra

GRINDERS

BUTTER GRINDERS20
PLAIN PEPPERS40
CHEESE40
SAUSAGE50
MEATBALL50
SALAMI & CHEESE50
HAM & CHEESE50
Lettuce & Tomatoes .10 Extra	
Peppers or Scamozza .10 Extra	
Mushrooms .20 Extra	
Grilled Sandwiches .05 Extra	

SANDWICHES

ROAST BEEF50
CORNER BEEF50
PASTRAMI50

Served Hot or Cold
On Rye or White Bread

PLEASE ASK WAITRESSES
ABOUT OUR
"PARTY" CATERING SERVICE

FRIDAYS ONLY

EGG & PEPPER GRINDER

.60

JUMBO MILK SHAKES
OR FLOATS

.30

CHAR-BROILED

FILET MIGNON

(Bacon Wrap)

F. F., Salad, Bread & Butter

2.75

STEAK SANDWICH
Let., Tom., F. F.

.85

Free and convenient parking at our back door



at the center
of Fairfield



In the turbulent North Sea, northeast of Scotland's craggy tip are the Shetlands, a group of more than a hundred islands, islets, and skerries. "Shetland", the Ultima Thule of ancient legend, comes from a Norse word meaning high land, and the rugged cliff scenery is beautiful, indeed. So numerous are the firths, sounds and voes, that no spot is more than four miles from the sea. There are no trees and little of the peaty soil is arable. Yet here the amazingly hardy little Shetland sheep produce their unique fleece . . . less than 300,000 pounds a year.

This wool is world renowned for warmth, fine texture, spriginess and durability. Knit Shetland has a porous structure that absorbs up to 30% of its weight in moisture and insulates against sudden heat as well as chill. It is unsurpassed for year 'round wear, handsome and practical for campus or county.

In our Main Floor Men's Department are classic Shetlands in twenty-five handsome colors, 13.95 and 14.95.

And, on our Second Floor, we have boys' Shetlands in a similar variety of misty heathers and deep rich colors, 6.90 to 10.95.

Open through Friday to 5:30 P. M.; Every Friday to 9:00 P. M.